


**EXCALIBUR 1981**

# ***Getting It Together***



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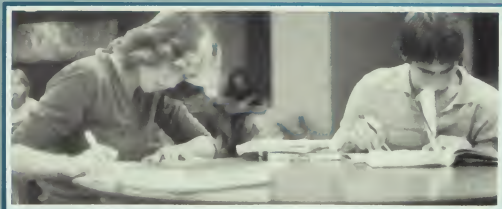
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# WORKING

## Working students lead hectic life

With inflation at an all-time high, many students simply needed an income to pay for their expensive wants such as cars, gas to run the cars, clothes, stereos and albums. Some also needed to save for college. The students worked at such places as Luke's, McDonald's, Jewel, Ribordy Drugs, and various places at the mall and around town.

Holding down a job transformed a student's life from a simple, easy, relaxed routine to a nish, hectic one. It made students more serious and responsible. Because of the uncertainty of work hours, students found themselves indulging in spur of the moment fun rather than activities planned in advance.

Many students found it a hassle to come home, grab a quick bite to eat, change clothes, and run off to work. After work they found themselves dashing home to a messy bedroom and doing hours of homework.

The students found obligations made them utilize their spare time wisely. They had to find time to do homework between school hours and work hours, as well as juggle a social life of basketball games, school dances, concerts and dates.

Most students found that having money complimented their lives as well as enriched it.



Margie Niesen (above) fills the card racks at Wendt Bros. Drugs.



Keith Linsley (above) stocks shelves at Metcalf Drugs.



Don Weaver (above) displays one of the models he puts up at Ben Franklin's.



Carol Snyder (above) rings up a customer's order at Luke's.



Michelle Zmuda (above) displays a watch for a customer at Metcalf Drugs.

## *Do you feel your life has changed now that you have a job?*

"Yes. I have less time to do what I want to do, and I also can't seem to get my homework done. So, consequently, I have piles of homework to do when I get home."

"Yes. I don't have as much spare time, though I do get the car more often now."

"No, I don't. I can still do the same or as many things as I used to."

"Yes, it has. I seem to have to limit my time more, and I become more tired because of running to work after school then back home after work to finish homework. I also can't go everywhere I want to. If there is a game, sometimes I can't get off that night to go to see it."

"Yes. My job gave me the chance to meet new people and go out with these new people."

"Yes. My job demands more of me, and when I go home, I'm really too tired to do any homework."

"Yes. I'm a lot more responsible because the job requires more time and effort on my part."

"No. But I have less spare time to do the things I would like to do."

"Yes. It has made my life more hectic rather than an easy and more simplified one as it was three years ago."

"No. But I really have less time to do homework."

"No. But my job has made me more responsible and, therefore, my parents let me have the car because they believe I'm more responsible."

"Yes. My home life seems to be a lot more hectic than it used to be."

"Yes. Because I have to work all the time and I have no social life of my own."

"Yes. Because I am working, my family life is messed up. Sometimes I don't get to see my parents until late at night. Other times it is hard to get the whole family to sit down together at one meal."

"Yes. The pressure is on always to save money. I'm working to help pay for my college expenses."



Rish Naughton (above) sells candy to a young customer at the Old Fashioned Ice Cream Shop in the 1990s.



Jeff Watson (above) prices batteries at Rite Aid.



Sue Bennett (above) packs and carries groceries for customers at Jewel's.

# STUDYING

## Students develop study habits in high school years

Studying is a part of every student's life. During the four years of high school, each person develops his or her own study habits. These habits show how they like to study, where they study, and how much time they study.

These habits are formed on three major factors. The first factor is if the student works or not. The second is how important the class is to the student. The final factor is how much social life the person has.

When a student works, he or she spends many after-school hours on the job. This means that study time is very limited. Many of these people find it convenient to take a study hall during school. Because study time is limited, they must plan their time out very carefully, so that they will have time to do their homework and keep up their grades while holding down a job.

The second major factor is how important a class is to the student. If a person feels that a class is boring and unimportant, then he or she will not put very much effort into the homework in that class. Also the student will find reasons and excuses not to do the homework. When a class is interesting, the student will find the time to do the work.

The last factor is how much social life a person has. If a person goes out, he or she has to schedule time to keep up social life and have enough time to do homework. Some students feel that their high school social life is more important than their homework. This means that these people might not even bother to figure out how much time they need for their homework.

All three of these factors determine what kinds of study habits a student develops during their high school years. Good or bad, these habits will last the student throughout high school and sometimes the rest of their lives.



Patricia Elliott (above) does some of her homework out by the front drive after school.



Cindy Urbanski (above) looks over some election pamphlets that she will use for her government class.



Diane Davis (above) finishes some of her school work in her study hall.



Members of the girl's choir (above) rehearse one of the many songs that they will sing for the Christmas concert.





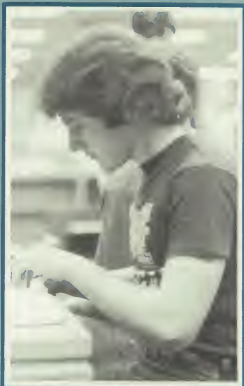
tsikouris (above) reads a book for a book report that he has for one of his classes.



Jamie Lambert (above) uses the card catalog to find a book she needs for one of her classes.



an McNary (above) makes up a test that he has used.



Herb Blitting (above) uses the reader's guide to find an article on the topic he is researching.



ula Kennedy and Missy Lenner (above) discuss one of their many class assignments in the school

library during their study hall

## What value do you put on studying?

"Studying is very important to me. Without it, I could never pass any of my classes."

"It's not important. Sure I do my homework, but, when it comes to tests, I never study."

"Every student should study. If a person studies, it seems that person learns more than a person who doesn't study at all."

"I think it is somewhat important. It depends on what class I am studying for. If it is a class I like, I tend to study more than for a class I don't like."

"Studying is not important at all. I can think of better things to do with my time than to do homework. I am in school most of the day so when I come home, I want to do other things than school work."

"I personally think studying is very important. Right now, I am thinking about going to college. I know that in college, I will have to do twice as much work as I do now. Right now I am getting as much practice as I can for that hard college homework."

"Studying is one of the things I do the least of. Between working after school and going out with my boyfriend, I can't find the time to do it. I wish I did have more time because I think it is important. I guess I could find the time, but I don't want to give up work or my boyfriend. They're more important."

"Homework is important, but I hate when teachers give real long assignments. When teachers do this, I get mad because I dislike long assignments."

"I really don't mind studying. I don't go out much so when I do have homework it gives me something other to do than watching T.V."

"I like to study. When a teacher gives me homework, I go right home and do it."

"Studying is all right. Usually, I do most of my homework because I want to get good grades not because I like to study."

"Studying is O.K. I knew that in high school I would have a lot of it."

# PLAYING

## Sports, food, fun fill student life

High schools don't just teach anymore. They have also become a place for student entertainment.

The most available events attended were the sports. Football and cross-country started the year as fans flocked to crowded bleachers or stood on hilly golf courses cheering the athletes on.

Basketball dominated the winter scene as crowds moved into the main gym. The pep band came to play, and crazy crew students chanted with cheerleaders ear-catching cheers like "Rock-Steady," "How Funky Is Your Chicken?," and "Defense." In the spring baseball and golf became the main focus. Phrases like "Homerun" and "par" became everyday language as students received game results over the morning announcements.

After games fans piled into restaurants for a bite to eat. McDonald's, Pizza Hut, and Gambie's are among the ones largely attended in town where students can sink their teeth into hamburgers or pizza and warm up with coffee and hot chocolate on blustery days.

Three dances took place in the cafeteria through the year. In October the Homecoming Dance drew Spirit Week to a close. Couples danced to the music of Strider, a hard rock band. Stars speckled the bulletin board bearing the couples' names for the theme, "Everybody Has A Dream."

Two weeks into December the theme, "Belles of Christmas," rang as gals switched roles and asked guys out to the annual Turnabout Dance. Red and green bells and snowflakes set the decor for the Christmastime event.

Booster Club put together a Valentine's Dance in February. This dance for sweethearts broke up the long stretch of days between Christmas vacation and spring break.

On Veteran's Day in the main gym, the Harlem Globetrotters entertained a capacity crowd as they beat the Washington Generals 123-91. Curly Neal and Geese Ausbie led the laughter with their antics.

One Friday in November, the movie "The Kids Are Alright" with the Who was shown by Student Council for students in the auditorium.



Jill Bruder, Sheila Asplund, Tim King, and Chris Fetco (above) have fun dancing to the music of Strider at the annual Homecoming dance.



Cheer block members (above) hold up signs made by the Booster Club.



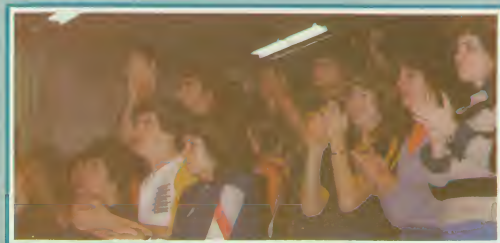
Curly Neal (above) does some practice shooting with extra basketballs during a time out.



Lori Drucken and Sue Bennett (above) perform with the CP-ettes for halftime entertainment.



Pep band members (above) accompany the cheerleaders in performing "The Whole School on Our Side."



The basketball crowd (above) waves and cheers during exciting moments in the game.

## What do you do in your spare time?

"I like to take off on my bike all day or after school. I try not to worry about school once I get out."

"Sports. I play C/O volleyball a couple times a week. I also read many books."

"Puzzles. They can be the type you put together or the kind you figure out. I can spend several hours at one time working on one."

"Listening to music and watching TV are my favorite pastimes. I also work which gets my mind off of school."

"I do needlepoint, crocheting, stuff like that. I use my work for gifts."

"I go out to friends' houses and to the movies, and I'm always found at Shakey's."

"I make latchhook rugs, tying art, and embroidery for myself. I also draw because I plan to become an artist."

"I play the piano for personal enjoyment to relieve stress or when I'm ill."

"All I do is watch TV. I really like the soap operas."

"Writing songs and playing the guitar are favorite pastimes of mine."

"I run to keep in shape for the track season."

"I read books, especially Gothic horrors, ghost stories, and some romance."

"Skiing is my hobby. Sometimes it can become expensive, especially the equipment, but it's worth it."

"I like doing crossword puzzles. My favorites are the ones that are in the TV Guide every week."

"I collect stamps. It's not very exciting, but since I concentrate on U.S. stamps, I learn about American history."

"I take pictures for my own pleasure. I don't develop them, but I am hoping to work in a darkroom soon."

"My favorite pastime is attending the home sports games. I really enjoy watching sports, and I get to meet a lot of people."

"I'm a magazine fanatic. My whole family is. Reading them helps me to get to know what's going on around the world. My favorites are *Omni* and *Time*."

"I enjoy doing macramé. I've made some wall hangings and fuzzy owls. I sometimes use my work for gifts."

# GETTING IT TOGETHER

## Students take ups, downs in stride

The bell rings. A student dives into his seat just in time to hear the teacher announce a quiz.

"What quiz," he asks to no one in particular.

"The surprise kind," a neighbor answers.

The student says a little prayer and hopes the test is about something he knows and understands.

Every student at one time or another experiences that moment of panic when suddenly his world is shaken up a bit. The event could be an unexpected quiz or test, a semester project, a job interview, or a new friend. But no matter what, students take it in stride.

A day can start well and end disastrously. A student unexpectedly gets piled with homework when he has to work late that night. That evening he finds himself dragging, longing just to get to sleep. The next morning his fatigue shows. He can't pay attention in class or concentrate on assignments. The days become a vicious cycle between work and school through the week. The days slowly crawl until the weekend.

The weekend is the student's two day respite from the daily grind. It's a time when homework doesn't hang overhead, or the thought of school loom ahead the next day. Friday and Saturday are spent at home games or maybe at the movies. On these days students relieve the pressure that builds up over the past week. They collect their thoughts and put a better perspective on the oncoming days. They spend a little of their time getting it together.



Erika Botkin (above) looks in her textbook as she types an assignment.



Kevin Peek (above) takes notes while working on a shop assignment.



Kim Sanders (above) fills a test tube with distilled water for a chemistry lab.

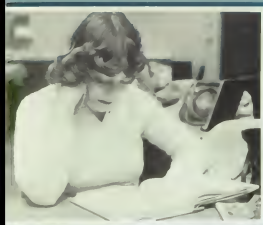




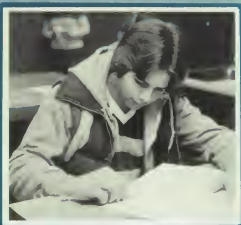
Mark Sharpe (above) relaxes before giving a speech that will be video-taped.



Gwen Stiener (above) completes a worksheet in her earth science class.



Diane Grabek (above) reviews her shorthand book and notes for an upcoming test.



John Grubbe (above) shades his pencil drawing for art class.

## *How do you juggle school, jobs, and activities and still keep up?*

"I don't organize my day by thinking about it. I just accomplish what I need to in the course of the day, like the old saying goes. Cross that bridge when you get there."

"I limit my hours on my job so I still have time for homework and activities. Yet, I still work enough to bring home good money."

"I do my school work right after school instead of doing something I would want to do. I also limit my working hours."

"I try to do my school work after school or after work. My hours for work are limited, and I mostly work weekends."

"I try to get as much sleep as possible so I'm not too tired to keep up with all the things I have to do."

"I manage to get all my school work done during the day so I have plenty of time for extra-curricular activities."

"I don't have very much homework and what I do have, I complete in school. I only work a couple of nights a week so it's fairly easy for me."

"It used to be pretty hard when I worked until 10 p.m., but now I get off at 8 p.m., and it is easy to finish homework. Winter is a lot easier because I have more free time."

"I do my homework during practices and at games. It seems I'm always running from one thing to another. It is easier during the spring for me."

"I take things one at a time. I don't panic, and I work very hard to accomplish as much as I can."

"This year has been the toughest. I stay up really late and get up early to study. I do homework at lunch and in classes' freetime. I try to get to or do one activity a week."

"I usually get most of my homework done in class, but when I don't I'll take it home. When I have a game, I try to get it done beforehand, but if I don't I take it along with me."

"I get a lot of my homework done during lunch if not in class. If I still have work left, I often do it immediately after school so that I have the evening for my activities."

# HOMECOMING

## Early Homecoming spurs planners

October 3 came along too fast for students working on class floats, since it marked the day for the Bulldogs to meet the Lake Central Indians for the big Homecoming Game.

Students were in front of the high school at 5 p.m. sharp to put the finishing touches on their floats, cars, and other parade entries. The Royal Regiment led the parade around the square and back to the football field.

The game started with the Indians in the lead with a 7-0 score. By halftime the Bulldogs were down with a 7-6 score.

Half-time activities started with the performance of the Royal Regiment. Class princesses freshman Kathy Lucas, sophomore Teri Anderson, junior Marilyn Faber, and their escorts, walked out on the football field to await the coronation of the Queen.

Four nervous senior candidates for queen, Sue Bennett, Abbie McLeod, Raven Miller, and Heidi Voyak awaited the final decision. Booster Club president Lisa Roper and Student Council President Brian Cooper announced Raven Miller as the 1980 Homecoming Queen.

At the closing of the half-time activities the class of 1981 was announced winner of the class float competition with the theme of "Ride Up the Indians." Latin Club won the award for best club float.

Although the Bulldogs lost the game, the night and its memories linger on in the minds of happy participants.

Post Homecoming activities took place the night after the game with a semi-formal dance with the theme of "Everybody Has a Dream." Students danced to the music of "Sinder," a local band. Diana Fischer, Booster Club vice president, had the honors of crowning John Fiddle as Mr. Football.





Raeann Miller, (opposite page top left) newly crowned Queen, is escorted by her stepfather Mr. Don Niemeyer.

Queen Raeann Miller (opposite page top right) and newly crowned Mr. Football, John Riddle, share a moment together at the dance.

Winning the award for the parade float (opposite page center) was the Latin Club.

"Ruff up the Indians," (opposite page lower left) was the theme of the winning senior float.

Varsity cheerleaders (opposite page lower right) hold the sign while the players burst through it.

The queen and her court (top left) Kathy Lucas, freshman princess, Teri Andersen, sophomore princess, Abbie McLeod, queen candidate, Queen Raeann Miller, Sue Bennett, queen candidate, Heidi Voyak, queen candidate; and Marilyn Faber, junior princess.

"Everyone Has A Dream" (top right) fits the atmosphere of the dance floor perfectly.

The traditional dance (center left) is taken by the selected Queen Raeann Miller and Mr. Football, John Riddle.

Mike Mager and Rita Land (center right) share an intimate moment while dancing to the music of Strider.

Debbie Richards and Bob Costello (lower left) take a quick intermission to get refreshments.

Michèle Dziadosz and Ron Clark (lower right) remove their personalized stars from the board.

# HOMECOMING

## LC Indian visits Dogs at pep rally

A surprise visit at the Homecoming pep rally by a Lake Central Indian climaxed Spirit Week. The Indian (Mr. Marion Kellum) came bearing a gift for Mr. Ken Brist, principal. In the style of slapstick comedy, he gave Mr. Brist the gift, a cream pie in the face. The varsity football team immediately took off after the Indian and triumphantly returned with the Indian's bow and arrow and other trophies.

The pep rally usually held in the main gym, took place in the auditorium this year. The layout of the auditorium provided a natural division for the classes and made judging for the Spirit Stick competition a little simpler. Mrs. Ruby Niepokoj, Booster Club sponsor, and cheerleader Judy Lunn recited a Bulldog chant for each class to repeat three times as loud as they could. The competition began with the seniors and continued down to the freshmen. Juniors won the Spirit Stick.

On the stage the cheerleaders succeeded in trying a 18-person pyramid for the first time. The three squads also built this pyramid for the crowd before the game Homecoming Night.

The pep rally brought to a close a week of activities the Booster Club and Student Council had planned. Monday was the traditional class color day with seniors dressing in red, juniors in blue, sophomores in yellow, and freshmen in green.

Inside Out Day was next. A few students could be seen roaming the halls with shirts, jeans, and socks inside out.

With the popularity of the urban cowboy style this year, Western Day had the most participants. Many students wore at least a cowboy hat. Others added vests, boots, plaid shirts, and bandanas. Western does not always mean American cowboy as a few students proved by dressing Mexican style.

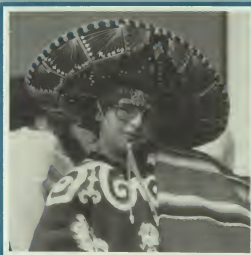
Sweatsuit Day and Red and White Day brought the week's activities to a close.

At the annual Powder Puff game Wednesday night, the Red Tornado seniors defeated the White Lightning juniors, 33-27 after a close game as both teams battled for possession of the ball.

A Lake Central Indian, Mr. Marion Kellum, (below) visits Mr. Ken Brist at the Homecoming pep rally.



GVC member Marian Kacmar (below) inflates balloons for the annual balloon race before the night's game.



Junior Tony Porras (middle) dresses Mexican style on Western Day during Spirit Week.

Exhibiting school spirit, senior Elizabeth Stewart (middle right) wears a western outfit during the day.

Senior Frank Lenning (above) stops to chat with Bill Love. Frank wore his shirt and jeans inside out honoring that day's activity.

Her red track sweatsuit was senior Dawn Hanley's outfit (right) for Thursday, Sweatsuit Day.







Members of the powder puff cheerleading squad (left) construct a pyramid for the crowd

Junior Jenny Larsen (below) advances with the ball as both teams close in for the down



Senior Raean Miller (top middle) carries the ball as junior Betsy Craig eyes the flag.

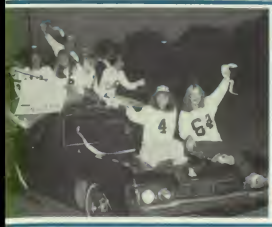
Senior coach Don Gray (above) plots strategy at the bench with the Red Tornado team.



Members of the junior team (middle) cheer the starting players on.

White Lightning juniors (far left) wave red and white in spirit for the upcoming game.

Red Tornado Seniors (left) ride victorious in the Homecoming parade.



# TURNABOUT

## Preparation makes Turnabout Dance enjoyable for all

The theme was "The Bells of Christmas" and the setting that night was the cafeteria. It was decorated with a Christmas tree and snowflakes hung from the ceiling. Couples danced to music played by the band Stanza.

Weeks before this night, girls went through the task of asking boys if they would like to go to the Turnabout Dance with them. After this had been accomplished, boutonnieres and corsages were ordered from local florists. Dresses and suits were bought or old ones cleaned until they looked brand new.

Tickets were bought from Inklings staff members. Also picture sign-ups were held for couples who wanted their pictures taken at the dance.

Finally after all of this preparation, Turnabout night came. The dance lasted from 7 to 11 p.m. The couples danced to a variety of songs, ranging from hard rock to the soft strains of ballads.

According to the tradition, the class princesses were chosen by ballot. When a girl came to the dance, her name was put into a box according to her class. Queen of the 1981 Turnabout was Carol Malinich. Junior princess was Sarah Homeier, sophomore princess, Rhonda Herr, and freshman princess, Sue Prendergast.

After the many weeks of preparation for this dance, couples found the trouble well worth it. The 1981 Turnabout Dance will be remembered by many as a night filled with good music and pleasant memories of that "special someone."

Senior Cathy Shafer and Dan Rodriguez (top) share a quiet moment together.

Keith Kustren and Jackie Brite (middle left) dance to a slow song played by the band Stanza.

Bob Givens (middle right) gets a drink of punch for his date Lisa Ellis.

The 1981 Turnabout queen (right) was Carol Malinich shown with her escort Jeff Kratochvil.





Caryn Springer and Scott Bordul (far left) share a tender moment.

Karen Wayman and Joe Lazarz (left) boogie to a rock song.

The class princesses (below) and their dates fill the 1981 Turnabout are junior princess Sarah Howeler and escort John Marquis, senior princess Carrie Mallinich and escort Jeff Kratochew, sophomore princess Patricia Fien and escort Gary Keri, and freshman princess Sue Prestigiaci and her escort Jeff Wajewski.

Dennis Smolek (bottom left) gives a message to his date, Janie Siler.

Stacy Alberts (bottom right) and her date, Bob Barker, pose for a picture.



# FASHION

## 80's styles show soft, sleek look, romantic, natural

Fashions for the 80's were dazzling, sleek, sophisticated, soft, fleecy and decidedly natural.

This year fasion at CPHS fell into three categories, ranging from a soft and sensuous feminine advantage to a fun-loving country spirit. As in all fashions there was a go-between, the "collegiate standard" wear.

Most of our soft and sensuous looks were displayed by the palest washes of colors and the lightest wisps of fabric with all the soft, demure touches that have a charm all their own. Pastelled and soft as a whisper were pleated wool skirts eased with pleats and lamb's wool or angora sweaters

The look for day is decidedly natural, in subtler makeup and in fashions and accessories with the richness only natural fabrics, leathers, and suedes can deliver. Triggered for excitement and for fun, the western wear appeared for a new go-around in the fashion world.

Jeans were still popular, but they were worn with western shirts. Capturing the romance of the Old West, these shirts were decorated with flutters of fringe across the bodice and sleeves, or with lace on collar, cuffs and bodice. Accessories for this country elegance were textured metal bracelets of gold, silver, copper or pewter, and necklaces of turquoise, ivory, and feathers, as well as leather belts, moccasins and leather or suede boots. Naturally, fabulous ten-gallon hats the cowpunchers provided, decorated with feathers and beads, completed the look.

Finally, the "collegiate standards," containing all those items with snap and style, kept right on going from season to season. Most of these styles came in right at Christmas, when mom and dad surprised girls with monogrammed sweaters. Collegiate means "clean-cut," and that's what the look shows. The up-dated classics with a twist, free-form gold bangles, patterned argyle socks or a red piped blazer were still in vogue. All-time favorites were a crew-neck sweater, men-swear ties, round-collared shirts and plaid or corduroy pants.







The gentle pastel color of a warm fuzzy sweater worn with the newest in pants (the "Cheenos," brings a whole new softness and femininity to casual daytime dressing as Jackie Brite (opposite page top left) shows.

Going for an all-but collegiate look are Sandy Gill and Robin Smith, (opposite page, top right) combining sweaters with cords and a wool jumper to combat changing temperatures in various class rooms.

April Love (opposite page, lower left) sets an example for the newest in western wear—a warm woolly sweater, a pair of Levis, and the famous suede cowboy hat.

For the soft and sensuous look, Jeannine Swanton (opposite page, lower right) prefers one of the many styles of sweater dresses that highlighted this year's fashions.

Allen Horner (above center) shows this year's style by combining cowboy boots, dress pants, and a soft velvet sweater with a shirt underneath for warmth.

One reason for the enduring popularity of class civilities is their foolproof good looks. Here, Tahmiry Johnstone (above right) shows us just that, as the plaid full skirt and sweater worn over a blouse show a new sense of inventiveness. The look is better than ever.

Jeff Csonka (left) sets an example of one of the trends for guys this year—dress pants, plain shirts, and hiking boots.

Soft colorings, soft fabrics add a new appeal to many different styles of skirts this season. One of these styles as Chris Timman (above left) shows, is a wool gored skirt eased with pleats and topped with the most feminine of sweaters, an angora wool.

# JANUARY GRADUATION

## Speakers urge mid-year grads to continue learning

The Eighth Annual Mid-Year Commencement began with a prelude concert by members of the Crown Point High School orchestra under the direction of Mr. James Deal.

As the audience stood and all eyes turned to the auditorium doors, the 80 graduates marched down the center aisle to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

To begin the ceremony, Lynn Followell, graduate, gave the invocation. Then, Tom Lewis, senior class president, presented the class welcome.

Rev. William Kooienga of the First Christian Reformed Church gave the Baccalaureate message. Rev. Kooienga congratulated the students, faculty, and parents. Commenting that graduation was a crossroad of life, he said the graduates should continue to learn and grow in wisdom but not necessarily through further education.

The commencement address was given by Mr. William Kimble, at Crown Point High School. Mr. Kimble encouraged the graduates to step forward, stand tall, and assert themselves. He reflected that this graduation was a happy and triumphant evening, belonging to the graduates. Mr. Kimble advised the students to be careful and not step on a treadmill in life.

Mr. Ken Brist, principal of Crown Point High School, presented the class of 1981 as the graduates received their diplomas from school board members Mr. Charles Harrison and Mr. Leslie Milby.

After all the graduates were seated, Dr. Phillip McDaniel, superintendent of the Crown Point Community Schools, pronounced the class of 1981 graduates. The graduates placed their tassels on the right-hand side of their caps in recognition.

To conclude the ceremony, Richard Wichowsky, graduate, gave the benediction.

Mrs. Jan Austgen (below) assists Lori Dewell with her graduation cap and gown before the ceremony.



Richard Wichowsky (above) gives the benediction in conclusion to the evening's ceremony.



After graduation, Susie Surprise (above) poses for a picture in the auditorium lobby.



Mr. Ken Brist, principal, (left) presents graduate Pam Ruggeri to the audience.

Lynn Followell (below) opens the evening ceremony with the invocation.

Rev. William Koolunga (middle left) congratulates the students, faculty, and parents.

Mr. William Kimble (middle right) advises students not to step on a treadmill in life.



Randy Shirey (above) receives his diploma from Mr. Leslie Milby as Mr. Vic Dykel looks on.

During the opening procession (left) graduates remain standing as others marched to their seats.

# VALENTINES

## Boosters revive Valentine Dance

An old tradition was revived during the school year of 1981. This tradition was to have a sweetheart dance on Valentine's Day. The last traditional dance was held at Crown Point eighteen years ago. This dance was brought back by the Booster Club in hopes that it would again be an annual event at the high school.

With these hopes, many decorations were made with members of Art and Booster Club helping each other. Six foot murals, made especially for the dance, had the popular theme of "Love is..." painted on them. A lovable couple was on them also. Cupids and hearts decorated the walls to add to the romantic spirit of the dance.

The Valentine Day theme was emphasized by the centerpieces on each of the tables. These centerpieces consisted of white, fluffy cotton surrounding red cups filled with candy hearts.

Heart-shaped programs were given to each couple attending the Valentine Dance.

The theme, "Say You'll be Mine," complimented the Valentine decor. Music provided by the band Flyte, ranged from ballads to hard rock.

For the sixty-four couples attending, the Valentine Dance with its romantic atmosphere was special.

Eddie Eaton and Debbie Matsch (opposite page top right) boogie to the sounds of Flyte.

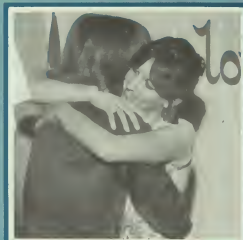
Couples (opposite page top left) enjoy themselves at the dance.

Steve Schlobohm and Caroline Connet (top) typify the mood at the Valentine Dance.

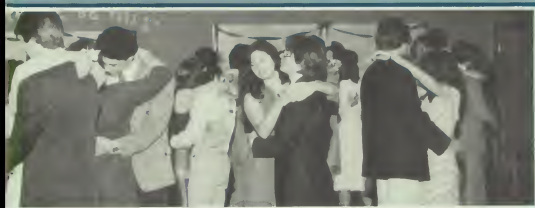
Val Streicher (middle) snuggles up to her date Alan Larking.

John Dinning (right) with date Sheila Dwyer and Kevin Peek with date Dawd Schutz take a much-needed break after dancing.

Sam McCord and Natalia Retailleau (far right) dance the night away on Valentine's Day.







Couples (middle left) enjoy a romantic slow dance on Valentine's Day.

Kris Lesnick and date Terry Wentz (left) look over a heart-shaped program given to all couples.

Carol Kerley and Pete Brady (above) 'get down' at the dance.

# PROM

## Prom attendance sets new record

"We've got tonight. Who needs tomorrow? We've got tonight, Babe. Why don't you stay?" This song was the theme of the 1981 prom. Prom night holds many special memories for everyone involved.

A record breaking 187 couples attended the May 1 dance as well as 17 faculty members.

The night was filled with merriment as couples danced to music of *Starbound*. This popular band played a variety of music from bouncing hard rock to the ever popular slow music.

After dinner was served, the prom queen and king were selected. Nominees for prom queen were Sue Bennett, Sue Hiskes, Judith Lunn, and Abbie McLeod. Nominees for prom king were Kevin Beckman, Randy Linder, Dale Plants, and Geoff Slaughter.

Abbie McLeod was elected prom queen and Randy Linder, prom king. The royal couple danced the traditional solo dance to the theme song of the prom.

Prom goers spent the post-prom day at such places as the Dunes, Stoney Run, Marriotts, and Turkey Run.

Romantic moments (top) were shared by many couples on prom night.

Abbie McLeod and Randy Linder (bottom) were crowned the 1981 prom king and queen.

Kelly Wernersbach and Dave Neuhaufen (middle right) dance to the rock sound of *Starbound*.

Couples (middle left) dance to the song that was the prom's theme, "We've got tonight."





The 1981 prom court is (l-r) Sue Bennett, Sue Hiskes, Judith Lunn, Queen Abbie McLeod, Kevin Beckman, King Randy Linder, Dale Plants, and Geoff Slaughter

Allen Horner and Raeann Miller (above) enjoy a traditional slow dance.

Couples (middle left) get down to the latest hit songs including "Turning Japanese."

Dick Cowan and Denise Agnos (left) relax at their table after enjoying a good dinner

# SENIOR BANQUET

## Seniors celebrate, dance night away

"Celebration time, come on! There's a party going on right here. Let's celebrate! . . ."

These words from the song "Celebration" by Kool and The Gang captured the mood of senior banquet as over 200 seniors gathered for one last time before graduation.

The evening began with dinner, but dishes were quickly cleared away as eager seniors lined the dance floor and crowded doorways in anticipation of the dancing that was to follow.

Before the music began, Mr. Jay Jones, vice-principal, spoke about the personality and outstanding characters of the class. He commented on favorite couples, curious events, and the year in general. Seniors joined in the fun, applauded, and pointed-out the victims of Mr. Jones' puns and remarks.

Afterwards the band Starbound got started, and for the rest of the night seniors jammed the dance floor. They danced to a wide range of songs from the popular "Whip It" by Devo to a slower "Three Times A Lady" by the Commodores.

During an intermission in the dancing, senior gag awards were presented. Recipients of these awards were Frank Lanning, Rah-Rah; Sue Bennett, Spaciest; Carol Malinich, Best Dressed; Geoff Slaughter, Most Likely To Succeed; Eric Hugar, Most Likely Not To Succeed; Kevin Kolar, Shortest Fuse; Dan Margiotta, Biggest Nose; Carl Kilburg and Eric Hugar, Crudest and Rudest; Dave Mitchell, Most Likely To Be Arrested; Mark Zurbruggen, Born Loser; Heidi Voyak, Best Personality; Molly Cadaret, Suzy Homemaker; Dale Plants, Mr. Goodwrench; Bob Bortoli, Con Artist; Paulette Polakis, Ditcher; Bill Love, Best Mannered; Linda Saager, Brown Noser; Lori Loomis, Oddest Laugh; Bill Vezeau, Best Party Thrower, Dale Plants, Wild and Craziest; Geoff Slaughter, Most Likely To Turn into a Book; Bill Filter, Stud; Michelle Bazin, Miss Priss; Lori Druckten, Most Conceited; Lori Houtschilt, Most Flirtatious; Mike Petro, Class Clown; Bill Filter, Male Chauvinist Pig; Melanie Kenney, Ms. ERA; Abby McLeod and Randy Linder, Best Couple; and Jeff Foyer, Best Handshaker.

The Class of '81 applauds Tom d'Ambrosio (below) when Tom's "babyface" is mentioned in a commentary.



Bill Vezeau (above) accepts his senior gag award, "Best Party Thrower" for his overcrowded parties.



Mr. Jay Jones (above) speaks about the senior class, its personality and outstanding personalities.



Seniors (above) help themselves to buffet-style food at the banquet before the dancing begins.





**Raeann Miller and Tom Willhoite** (top left) dance to the music of Starbound on a crowded floor

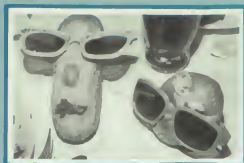
**Students** (top right) gathered around the dance floor to listen to Mr. Jay Jones speak about the class.

**Chris Naulty, Cindy Urbanski, Eric Hugar, Becky Parduhn, Carl Kilburg, and Terri Janisse** (middle left) pose for the cameraman.

**Tom Lewis, class president,** (above) presents Sue Bennett with her senior gag award, "Spaciest."

**Wendy Mikhel and Sherry Willhoite** (above) munch on dinner while discussing past events and future plans.

**Seniors** (above) found no room on the dance floor as all joined in the fun and enthusiasm of the night.



# SENIOR AWARDS

## Seniors receive many scholarships

Seniors gathered twice again in the auditorium to honor the outstanding seniors in the class of 1981. Many seniors were honored for their outstanding achievements during the last four years of school by receiving awards and scholarships.

The Valedictorians Geoff Slaughter and Lisa Busse and Salutatorian Danny Ayers received trophies for their outstanding grade point averages. Brian Cooper was awarded the Dave Gergely Scholarship award for the fine job he did in both athletics and student council. Brian also won the Student Council Outstanding Senior Award and the Letterman's Club outstanding Senior Athlete Award.

Other people who were given scholar-ship awards were Lisa Busse, South Lake County American Association of University Women's Scholarship; Peggy Wein, Crown Point Women's Club Scholarship; Mike Mager, Kwanan Scholarship; Marian Kacmar and Geoff Slaughter, American Legion's Good Citizenship Award; Bill Love, Band's National Merit Award; Paul Westcott, Pi Epsilon Sorority Scholarship; Laura Kellum, Crown Point Classroom Teachers Association Scholarship; and Eileen Soremann and Mary Beth Krydz were named National Merit Scholars.

Mr. Dick Webb (top left) presents the Dave Gergely Award to Brian Cooper.

Peggy Wein (far left) receives the Crown Point Women's Club Scholarship.

Laura Kellum (far right) receives the Crown Point Classroom Teachers Association Scholarship from Mr. Jerry Kocourek.

Marian Kacmar and Geoff Slaughter (opposite page, bottom left) are presented with the American Legion's Good Citizenship Award from Everett Teague.

Mr. Ken Brist (opposite page, bottom right) presents Salutatorian Danny Ayers with a trophy.

Mr. Mike Winslow (opposite page, middle, right) gives Bill Love the Band's National Merit Award.

Bonnie Gale (opposite page, middle, left) presents Paul Westcott with the Pi Epsilon Sorority Scholarship.

National Honor Society members (opposite page, middle) receive their membership cards.





# GRADUATION

## Inclement weather sends graduates into humid gym

Graduates in cap and gown packed the halls, casually leaning against walls, walking around, and talking. Excitement and tension permeated the air. A few anxious seniors glanced at their watches. Suddenly, the word got through.

"Hey! We're lining up!"

An instant transformation took place. Graduates began running around in a semipanicked state.

"I can't find my place in line!"

"Is my cap on straight?"

"Where's my partner?"

As the chaos subsided, seniors realized they wouldn't be going far and fast and had time to get their act together.

Graduates marched into a humid gym, which Mr. Ken Brist referred to as the "Crown Point oven," to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

Within 25 minutes, the 417 graduates were at their seats, and Daniel Ayers, salutatorian, led the Pledge of Allegiance. Afterwards, Tom Lewis, class president, gave the invocation and the welcome.

After a music interlude, Monsignor Vincent Lengerich of St. Mary's Church of Crown Point gave the Baccalaureate message, "Truth-Keep It Accessible."

Then as Mr. Ken Brist, principal, read the names, graduates walked across the stage and received their diplomas from school board members.

Shouts of joy and relief, hugs, kisses, and tears filled the gym as Dr. Phillip McDaniel, superintendent, pronounced the Class of '81 graduated.

Sherry Adams, Denise Agnos, Laura Brown, and Shelly Brown (below) lead the processional with the gym.



Monsignor Vincent Lengerich (above) of St. Mary's Church gives the Baccalaureate message, "Truth."



Dr. Phillip McDaniel, (above) superintendent of Crown Point schools, graduates the Class of '81



Director Mr. Michael Wade (above) leads the senior cheer members in 'Parting Blessing'





Kevin Peek and Pam Paltzell (left) jump and cheer for the after being officially graduated.

Melanie Kenney (below) smiles as she looks at her diploma after receiving it on stage.



Daniel Ayers, salutatorian, Lisa Bisse and Geoff Slaughter, co-valedictorians, and Tom Lewis, class president, (left) walk up the aisle and later took part in the commencement program.

Graduate Christy Anderson (below) receives her diploma from school board member Richard Harbit.



Terri Tapper and Chris Thomen (above) admire each other's presentation roses.



Graduate Susan Woolley (above) is assisted with her graduation cap and gown during line-up.



## LOCAL NEWS

### Region faced by problems, changes

A nine month Nipsco strike, controversy over a new Crown Point townhall, and a massive drug bust in Lake, Porter, and Jasper Counties highlighted the 1981 year.

Nipsco workers walked off the job in June over a cost of living increase dispute. This strike was not settled until the beginning of March.

The city of Crown Point proposed the building of a new city hall. This new hall would be located on the site of the old juvenile building on Joliet Street. This new building would house the Police Department, Emergency Medical Services, and all the city's administrative offices. A controversy started over this building when the city planned to raise the property taxes to help finance this new building.

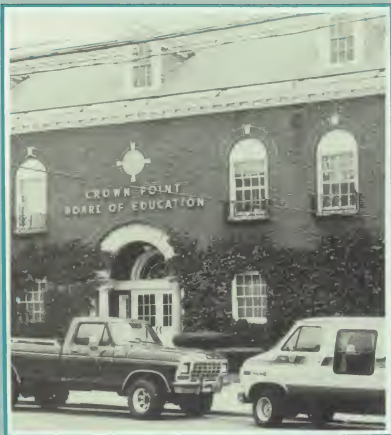
Two-hundred policemen were involved in the biggest drug bust in Indiana's history. In this bust on March 24, 123 drug dealers were arrested in Lake, Porter, and Jasper Counties. This drug bust came after eight months of investigation and undercover work.

The Crown Point Community School Corporation's Central Division Office planned to move from the Board of Education building to the old Timothy Ball School. These plans were hampered when a fire broke out in the beginning of April. Total damages were estimated at \$250,000. This damage made it impossible for the Central Office to move into the building in the middle of April as previously planned.

The Indiana State legislature reduced six million from its school financing program. Many schools in the area faced the fact that they had to cut back on some of their special programs and also had to fire some of their teachers.

During 1981 several arsonists were reported, including Round the Clock Restaurant in Merrillville and County Seat Motors in Crown Point. The Lake County Library added a new addition this year. The new addition was damaged in April by a windstorm.





## Freedom at last for Iran hostages

This year's events marked triumph and tragedy as the nation entered a new decade.

'Freedom!' headlined newspapers across the nation as the 444-day ordeal ended and the hostages were freed from Tehran less than an hour after Ronald Reagan was sworn in as President. The hostages returned home a week later after recuperating at a West German military hospital.

In late March, newly elected President Reagan was the victim of an assassination attempt outside the Washington Hilton Hotel. The accused, John W. Hinckley, Jr., fired six shots into the presidential party injuring the President, the press secretary, a secret service agent, and a Washington policeman. All recovered.

A two-month actor's strike in late summer and early fall over receiving benefits from cable TV and video cassettes and discs postponed the fall season. This action didn't effect the premier of *Shogun*, a novel for television, as a Japanese craze swept the nation.

World attention turned toward science when Voyager I passed by Saturn taking pictures revealing to scientists unknown properties of the planet.

The space shuttle Columbia finally took its maiden voyage after two years of delays. The mission beginning on April 12, 1981 lasted three days with a successful touchdown on April 14. Astronauts Comdr. John Young and Capt. Robert Crippen spent the days checking the numerous equipment of the craft.

An unidentified killer terrorized families of Atlanta and their children. For a period of two years over 20 children, predominately black boys between 12-15 years old, have disappeared only to be found strangled, stabbed, or beaten. Veteran homicide detectives continued to work on the case.

In Poland, three million workers joined a free trade union in September, but tension between the workers and the Soviet Union increased over the months as the groups tried to reach agreement over reforms.

On December 8, 1980, John Lennon was shot at the entrance of his home. The nation and Beatle fans from all over mourned the death of this advocate of peace.

In late May an assassination attempt was made on Pope John Paul II in the Vatican City. The Pope and two spectators were seriously injured. The Pope made a full recovery by August.

Mayor Edward Koch of New York City and ex-hostage Moorhead Kennedy (below) lead New York's

ticker tape parade in celebration of the 52 hostages' return home.



John Lennon (below) member of the rock group the Beatles, was killed at the age of 40.

After two years of delays, the Columbia (below) finally launched on its maiden voyage.



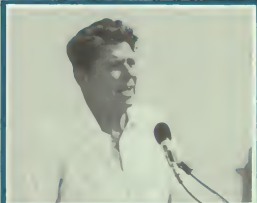
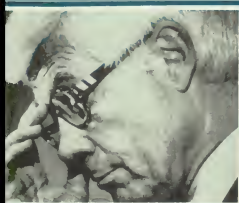
Volunteers (above) search the undergrowth for children's bodies during the Atlanta killings.



Gdansk strikers (above) kneel in prayer after winning the impossible, a free trade union.



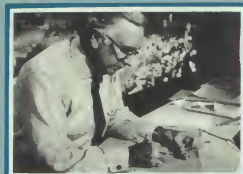
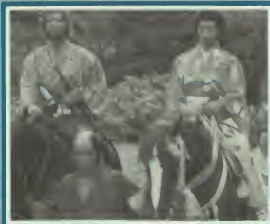
Candidates for President (below) included: Independent John Anderson, Democrat Jimmy Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan



The Philadelphia Phillies (far left) won their first World Series in the team's 98 years of baseball

Pope John Paul II (left) traveled to Brazil, Japan and Africa advocating world peace.

Voyager 1 passed by Saturn (below) transmitting valuable data to scientists at NASA.



Mount St. Helens (middle) erupted suddenly on May 18, 1980 and continued to erupt throughout the year

Walter Cronkite (above) retired from television after 30 years of newscasting at CBS.

"Who shot J.R.?" (far left) became the popular question as fans of the TV series *Dallas* awaited the fall season.

Richard Chamberlain (left) starred in *Shogun* as an English captain marooned in Japan in the 17th century.



# MEMBERS



## Getting It Together

Students strive and struggle,  
They sell, convince, support, sacrifice,  
Devoting their time to various activities.  
Sensing the need to fulfill,  
Not just their desires,  
They try to insure the dignity,  
The significance of what they stand for;  
The clubs and organizations they represent  
That which the sequence of their lives  
Revolves around  
Some days the struggle is hard,  
Though students always seem  
To possess the need  
To Get It Together



## Student Council sponsors concert

Student Council officers attended the Student Leadership Institute (SLI) held at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. The workshop was held from July 13th to 18th. At SLI the officers learned about the duties and responsibilities of their offices. Many schools from Indiana and some from Ohio participated in the workshop.

Members of Student Council raised 200 dollars to redecorate their office. The walls were painted and carpeting was added to give the room a new look.

Student Council donated eight blankets for use on the Special Education bus.

Student Council helped Booster Club with Homecoming activities.

Student Council sponsored the movie **The Who** which was shown in the auditorium during the fall. They also sponsored a concert given by the group Free Fare at an assembly. Another performance of the group was given at night.

Along with the Chamber of Commerce and the Administration, members of the Student Council passed out candy canes to all students the day before Christmas vacation.

Student Council and the Choral Department produced Classics '81, the talent show, in February.

Student Council and the administration made it possible for students to purchase ID cards. The cards have a color picture of the student on the front of the card and his schedule on the back.



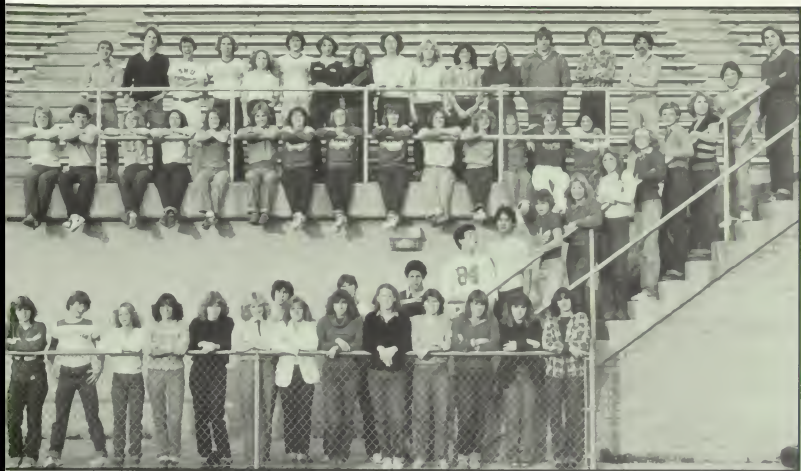
Student Council officers (top) are (row 1) Andrea Morrison, treasurer; Sue Hiskes, secretary; (row 2) Dan Johnson, vice president; Brian Cooper, president.

Sue Hiskes, Brian Cooper, Andrea Morrison, Dan Johnson, and Carl Oakes (middle) show the blankets the Student Council donated to the bus for the handicapped.

Eric Schaeffer (bottom) takes tickets from Bryan Zirzow and Annette DeVries at Classics.







Members of the Student Council (above) are (row 1) Kim Filter, Mike Lewis, Donna Miller, Julie Carroll, Mindi Pelton, Brenda DeVries, Lori Stiener, Tracy Blaine, Janet Wise, Nancy Cowan, Gina Crawford, Cathy Lucas, Jennifer Lodovisi; (row 2) Dave Luketic, Tom Feder, Mario Soto, Eric Schaeffer, Dean Niepokoj, Mike Corey, Karin Birchel, Julie Haag, Cheryl Coffman, Tammy Johnstone, Katie Lamb, Tim Lewis, Mike Voltattorni; (row 3) Clair Saylor, Bill Lewis, Nancy Lottes, Trish Gregor, Robyn Henderson, Phil Wichowsky, Kathy Thompson, Nancy Werblo, Julie Tobias, Andrea Morrison, Lisa Buehrle, Beth Wise, Dan Johnson, Leslie Caulfield; (row 4) Tom d'Ambrosio, Cory Olson, Tom Lewis, Curt Stewart, Cindy Urbanski, Jeff Foyer, Heidi Voyak, Julie Sergeant, Cheryl Kucki, Sue Hiskes, Tanya Botkin, Sandy Blomquist, Brian Cooper, Dan Margiotta, Dick Cowan.



Tom Feder, Brian Cooper, Santa Claus (Dan Traves), Donna Miller, Reenee Gill, and Julie Carroll (middle) pass out candy canes as students leave for Christmas vacation.



Mr. Jay Jones, Andrea Morrison, and Mike Voltattorni (bottom) pose in the newly decorated Student Council office.



## Bio Club probes living organisms

Anyone planning a career in science or with an interest in an advanced, individualized course in biology was able to sign up for advanced biology. The advanced biology students are automatically in the biology club.

These students usually worked on projects or had class discussions during fourth hour. The members observed and performed experiments on blood and bacteria for example. Also, they dissected rats, fetal pigs and even sharks.

Throughout the year, the club took three informational field trips. First the club traveled to Notre Dame to observe mosquitoes in escape-proof containers from all over the world. Members toured the life science building to see facilities and to check on possible student admittance.

The club journeyed to Argonne National Laboratory to see the research facilities of the United States government. The lab employees provided the students with a guide to its biology and chemistry rooms and to its nuclear reactor.

The students went to Jasper-Polaski, a nursery wildlife preserve, where they identified wildflowers and studied birds and other animals.



## HERO club delves into future jobs

Training on the job, learning communication skills, and planning for a future career are a few goals of the newly founded HERO Club's main concerns. HERO literally stands for Home Economics Related Occupations. The main aim is to provide the members with gainful employment after high school. The program also consists of classroom instruction on job application skills, safety, job relations and money management.

The HERO program offers on-the-job training in the following areas: child care service, clothing/fabric services, consumer service, food service and nursing aide service.

The class involves much class participation. The students create skits concerning their daily lessons and discuss related problems which may arise.

HERO Club accepts all types of students regardless of their future plans concerning school or career.



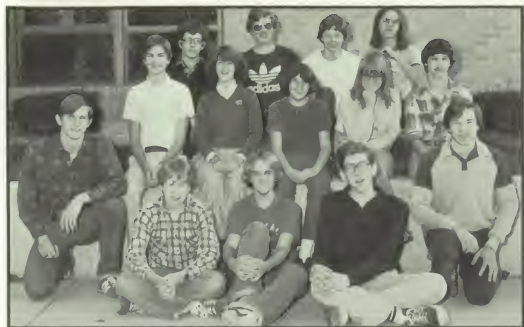
**Biology Club members are** (top picture, bottom row) Greg Brunson, Kris Lesnick, Terri Tapper, Sue Hill, Lisa Caulfield, Sue Woolley, Sheila Dwyer, Lisa Scherry; (middle row) Doug Daniels, Bobbi Conway, Mike Haverstock, Cindy Shelton, Ellen Bozis, Denise Agnos, Holly Stevenson, Mr. Charles Bowman; (back row) Frank Libauskas, Mark Luketic, Pete Davis, Prayuk Waraninman, Frank Lenning, Liz Schoenborn, Dan Jebens, Jane Knotts.

**Lisa Caulfield** (middle left) prepares for an advanced biology lab involving sharks.

**Tracy Powers, Gordon Westerwelle and Gina Gre-**

**gor** (bottom right) sell Hero Club goodies to raise money for club activities.

**Members of the Hero Club are** (above, bottom row) Lori Britton, Cathy Claus, Anne Van Drunen, Judy Russell, Cindy Hein, Sheryl Hayes, Mitzi Chalos; (top row) Gordon Westerwelle, Tracy Powers, Beth McKinney, Kathy Markwalder, Caroline Sumara, Sheri Manley, Laura Brown, Theresa King, Miss Kim Weatherholt; (not pictured) Linda Akey, Kay Campbell, Jereda Daniels, Gina Gregor, Tim Merkel.



## Chess Club plays to enjoy rivalry

During the first year under the supervision of Mr. Brian Whitehead, the Chess Club switched its type of club to a more relaxed atmosphere. The members got together once or twice a week to play chess, to talk, and primarily to have a good time.

The members also played other games besides chess such as war games, Afrika Korps, Russian Campaign, and Ultima-tum.

The club didn't have officers nor a constitution since they weren't needed. What was needed was a more active membership.

Members of the club participated in a tournament at Hebron. Out of twelve teams, Crown Point placed third.



## Art Club engages in many projects

During her first year as sponsor, Miss Donna Doffin arranged many activities for the Art Club to give members a chance to experience art outside the classroom.

Art Club members admired fine arts by artists in such places as Chicago's Sears Tower, The Gallery Ltd. in Crown Point, the Indiana University Northwest Art Gallery, and the Chicago Art Institute.

Art Club painted giant posters for the school production of "Frankenstein" and tie-dyed handkerchiefs for use in the play *Oliver*. To assist with the play, members created a booth called "Ten Cents A Bite" and sold cookies. Some members also dressed up as brides of Frankenstein to help promote sales.

Activities of the club included designing Christmas decorations for the Lake County Association for the Retarded and making murals for the Valentine Dance.

At the senior awards banquet, the members of the Art Club presented an art book to an outstanding senior. The club members raised funds in order to purchase this book.



Members of the chess club are (top, bottom row) James Cuffia, Ray Thiel, Derek Daniels, Eric Berman, Tom Yagelski; (middle row) Jim Yagelski, Carol Haskell, Mary Lopat, Becky Freeze, Doug Daniels; (top row) Mr. Brian Whitehead, Tim Orter, Randy Reagan, Dave Freeze.

Members of the art club are (middle, bottom row) Debbie Metsch, Sue Hiskes, Diann Kachaturoff, Tami Keiser, Karyn Fawley, Miss Donna Doffin; (top row) Gayellen Johnson, Angie Lasalle, Patti Hodges, Dawn McLeod, Scott England, Donna Jackson.

Donna Jackson and Patti Hodges (bottom) sketch a pastel drawing of a seashore.

## Club takes first in chariot races

In early October Latin Club, one of the largest and most active groups in school, journeyed to the Art Institute in Chicago. Students were able to learn more about early Rome. Afterwards the club visited three Greek restaurants. This was the most satisfying part of the trip. The baklava and other Greek cookies, appeased the hungry students.

The Latin Club placed first in the Chariot Races held at the Indianapolis 500 race track. The Chariot with a driver seated in it was pulled by two members of the Latin Club in relays.

The Saturnalia Banquet, a traditional Latin feast, honors the members that have been in Latin for two or more years. A seven-course dinner was served, consisting of meat, vegetables, and desserts.

Everyone was dressed in the traditional toga with some sort of head dress. For entertainment, a comedy skit was presented. In this skit actors portrayed everyday life of the average Roman. Awards were given to the students that had made an outstanding contribution to the Latin Club.

During the course of the year, the Latin Club sold M & M's and displayed their spirit during Latin Week by wearing Latin T-shirts and pins. They also attended seminars at Butler and Purdue Universities.



Members of the Latin Club (top right) are (row 1) Stacy Alberts, Pam Bazant, Sherry Willhoite, Phil Gardin, Pat Maloney, Denise Agnos, Mel Kenney, Bill Love, Christy Andersen, Brenda Layton, Dick Cowan, Doug Jokerst; (row 2) Arlene Halsted, Sharon Moe, Ted Black, Eric Jacobsen, Eric Fleming, Fred Nowaczyk, Bill Hammons, Sue Hill, Keith Peifer, Amy O'Shea, Deb Cilek, Nora Schutz, Karen Warner, Michelle Melton, Mrs. Ruth Kernagis, Alan Sproat, Jean Yancy, Julie Horn; (row 3) Jim Kirk, Jeff Meyers, Brenda Mote, Paula Phillips, Kerri Hough, Tracey Dorin, Tammy Cunningham, Beth Naulty, Bob Claypool, Fred Schmitt, Sharon Byrd, Natalie Meyer, Dennis Grah, Mike Dobrovic, Geoff Slaughter, Todd Rosenbower; (row 4) Larry Wirtz, Lisa May, Chris Fetcko, Robin Hedrick, Bill Johnston, Chris Frazee, Jim Wilson, Laura Platusic, Christie Stokes, Larry Geisen, Kim Filter, Dawn Snyder, Eric Dillon, Liz Lewis, Becky McCoolle, Liz Tanaskoski, Jana Schmitz, Missy Mote, Chris Markner, Amy Pickering, Mark Maloney, Mike Voltattorni, Steve Tobias, Daryl Murga, Mike Corey, Mario Soto; (row 5) Miriam McCracken, Cathy Moyle, Susan Melle, Cory Owens, Sandy Harris, Sean Margiotta, Ted Karas, Jim Brown, Nick Connon, Shelly Gordon, Vickie Morgan; (row 6) Dan Vinovich, Dean Panches, Julie Carroll, Renee Gill, Paul Sancia, Cheryl Coffman, Bob Miller, Changnin Lee, Jon Joyce, Tom Fleener, Tina Ochs, Sheryl Vover, Patty Petro, Debbie Druckten, Gina Crawford, Lorie Potenti, Jill Edwards, Tammy Lundell, and Julie Wackerlin.



Nora Schutz, Karen Warner, and Sharon Byrd (center) show-off their togas and head apparel during Saturnalia.

Gerrit Hulzinga (above) indulges in fried chicken at the Saturnalia Banquet.

Jim Kirk and Bill Johnston (right) add the finishing touches to the Latin Club sign.





Members of the French Club (top) are (row 1) Gerrit Hutzenga, Kelly Wernersbach, Mandy Nash, Marie Gertz, Sharon Charles, Rhonda Zee, Nena Doyle, Pat Klein, Susan Mande, Diana Fisher; (row 2) Tom Andrews, Allen Horner, Mark Henderson, Frank Centofanti, Marina Centofanti, Mary Hoskins, Andrea Wagonblast, Dana Topa, Patti Hodges, Donna Jackson, Maria Nondorf, Jenny Gower, Sherry Buehler; (row 3) Carol Hennon, Karen Wayman, Jennifer Lodovisi, Cathy Lucas, Patty Foyer, Michelle Bazin, Debi Dunbar, Nancy McCoy, Donna Waymire, Heidi Nuss, Natalie Retailleau, Nick Bradash.

Marie Gertz, Diana Fischer, Karen Wayman, Natalie Retailleau (middle) dine at Louis' Bon Appetit.

Marina Centofanti, Andrea Wagonblast, Kelly Wernersbach, Natalie Retailleau, Karen Wayman (bottom) lead foreign language students in the French version of "Old McDonald" during the international foreign language banquet.

## Club sparked by student interest

Le Cercle Francais, a club organized because of student interest offers French students the chance to participate in activities additional to the ones in class.

One of the first projects of the club was a crepe party to celebrate Candlemas in the French manner. The French tradition is to flip a crepe with one hand while holding a gold coin in the other. If the crepe is flipped successfully, the person will have good luck for the rest of the year.

The club also held a Buche de Noel contest. Le Buche de Noel is the traditional Christmas cake. Recipes of the cake were given to students who wished to enter the contest. The cakes were judged on appearance and taste. A cake-tasting party was held to decide the winner.

At Christmastime members of the French club went caroling through classrooms singing French Christmas songs.

The French Club had a bake sale to raise money to purchase a French film for club viewing. French commercials on videotape were also seen by the club.

Anticipating Bastille Day, July 14, the club had a picnic in May similar to our Fourth of July celebrations.

## Deadlines plague newspaper staff

The Inklings staff live with deadlines constantly looming over them. Before each issue of the paper is planned, the Inklings staff meets to brain-storm. After the brain-storming session, the editors decide which stories will interest students and make assignments.

Once assignments are made, reporters schedule interviews and begin work on stories. Photographers set up pictures and begin the process of developing film and printing the assigned pictures.

Meanwhile, the Inklings business manager spends time on the phone seeking ads from local merchants.

When deadline day nears, E236 is a flurry of activity as reporters scurry to type their stories and photographers spend long hours in the dark room making sure the editors have all of the needed pictures.

With the first deadline behind them, the editors begin work editing stories, planning paper dummies, counting and fitting copy, and writing headlines.

When the copy leaves to be typeset, there is a temporary lull in the buzz of activities. But when the copy returns from the typesetter, the editors spend hours pasting-up their pages, T-squaring each page, and proofreading the galleys.

The completed pages are then returned to Litho-Type Midwest for printing. Each time an issue is put to bed, the editors sign with relief and check off another issue on the year's schedule.

A day of Inklings sales completes the cycle, and the whole process begins anew as the staff goes to work on another issue.

In addition to producing a bi-weekly paper, the Inklings sponsored the Christmas Turn-About Dance and the carnation sale for Valentine Day.

Editor-in-chief Kevin Dillman graduated in January, and James Fischer became the new Inklings editor. Sherri Higgins was named assistant editor in January.

Jim Fischer (top right) assigns new sports stories to Shawn Lane and John Ledwitch for the next issue.







Eric Berman and Paula Phillips (left) help each other out with stories for the deadline.

Jim Festa and Joanna Krupa (left center) look over ads that need to be placed in the new issue.

Eric Roberts (bottom left) listens intently as Miss Eleanore Britton reviews his news story.

Pam Bazant (below) selects the correct negative for a picture that needs to be printed.



Fred Brey and Ron Lapkovich (above) look over a newly printed picture for any flaws.



Members of the Inklings Staff (opposite page bottom) are (row 1) Scott Walley, Sherri Higgins, Kevin Dillman, Jim Fischer, Eric Berman; (row 2) Miss Eleanore Britton (sponsor), Eric Roberts, Jim Festa, Paula Phillips, Joanna Krupa, Pam Bazant; (row 3) Shawn Lane, Al Laney, Ron Lapkovich and Fred Brey. Not pictured is John Ledwith.

Editor-in-chief Kevin Dillman (opposite page center) thinks of headlines for stories on his layouts.

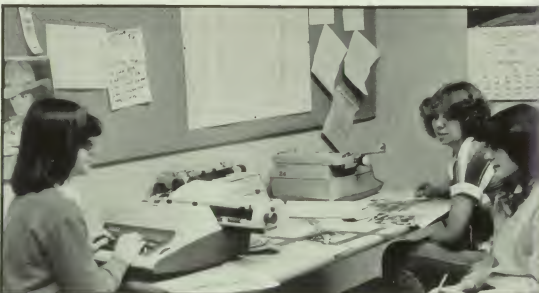
## Yearbook involves numerous tasks

What goes on behind the scene to produce the yearbook remains a mystery to most students.

To the yearbook staff the work seems endless as pictures are scheduled and rescheduled, captions and cutlines are written and rewritten. Copy for detailed coverage of each club, sport, and class is not a simple task. Identifying students is in itself a mammoth task.

Filling the 265 pages or more with memories and reflections of the past year takes imagination and ingenuity. Each year presents its own problems. Each year presents its own challenges.

Finally, after all the chaos simmers down, after all the deadlines are met, all the pictures taken, the staff can sit back and wait the long-anticipated moment—the arrival of the yearbooks.





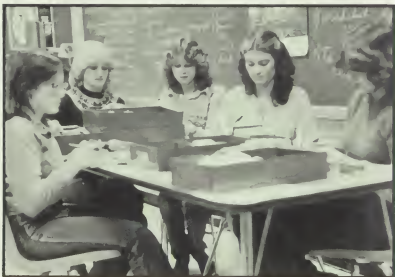
**Editor-in-chief Cheryl Sacek** (opposite top) and editorial assistant **Cindy Johnstone** work with assistant editor **Patty Zackfia** and graphics editor **Jody Rzepka** to decide which colors to use.

**Penny Koedyker** and **Cory Kimbleton** (opposite center) alphabetize name cards for the file.

**Diann Kachaturoff** (opposite center) watches hopefully as **Dawn Michaelis** calls local businesses for ads.

**Photographers Mike Parkinson, Greg Geimer** and **Steve Libauskas** (opposite far left) develop pictures.

**Mary Beth Kammann, Heidi Nuss, Kim Westerhout,**



and **Lori Wilson** (opposite center) discuss placement of the senior album pictures.

**Maribeth Hostinsky** (opposite bottom left) shows **Julie Verdusco** where a picture is needed.

**Sarah Becker** (opposite bottom) types ideas from co-workers **Chris Lara** and **Mandy Nash**.

**Members of the Excalibur staff** are (above, right to left) **Mike Parkinson, Miss Eleanore Britton, Greg Geimer**; (row 2) **Karen Bonesteel, Kim Westerhout, Diana Fischer, Karen McMichael, Mandy Nash, Cory Kimbleton**; (row 3) **Dawn Michaelis, Lori Wilson, Sheila Gross, Sue Hiskes, Diann Kachaturoff, Andrea Morrison, Maribeth Hostinsky;**

(row 4) **Penny Koedyker, LeAnn Ballas, Julie Verdusco, Mary Beth Kammann, Sandy Kersey, Chris Lara**; (row 5) **Wendy Oneschak, Sneza Lozevska, Jody Rzepka, Cindy Johnstone, Cheryl Sacek, Patty Zackfia, Sarah Becker, and Heidi Nuss.**

**Karen McMichael, Wendy Oneschak, Diana Fischer, Sneza Lozevska, and Sandy Kersey** (above) work together to organize and complete the activities section.

**Leann Ballas, Sue Hiskes, Sheila Gross, Andrea Morrison** and **Caroline Petro** (above) label and alphabetize album pictures.

## Literary magazine showcases talent

In its second year under the supervision of Mr. Eric Witherspoon, Windfall, the literary-art magazine, carried on the tradition of showcasing students' best creative efforts.

The 1980-81 staff, one of the largest ever, was divided into a business, a promotional, and an editorial department to fulfill the various tasks required to produce the magazine.

The business department raised the money needed for production by organizing carwashes and candy sales, and by contracting patrons.

The promotional department created posters and wrote announcements to publicize the magazine.

The poetry, short stories, and art editors screened the many contributions submitted and selected the most outstanding works for publication.

By photographing and developing prints, the photography department prepared the artwork and photographs for the printer, cutting production cost.

Two additional prizes of 75 and 50 dollars were added to the original 100 dollars for the best contribution to encourage students to submit their stories, poems, artwork or photographs.

**Jody Ruble, Kevin Dillman, Pam Thiel, Molly Cadaret, (top sitting) Katie Rinehart, Theresa Badovich, Jim Kirk, and Kris Angerman (standing) discuss new advertising ideas.**

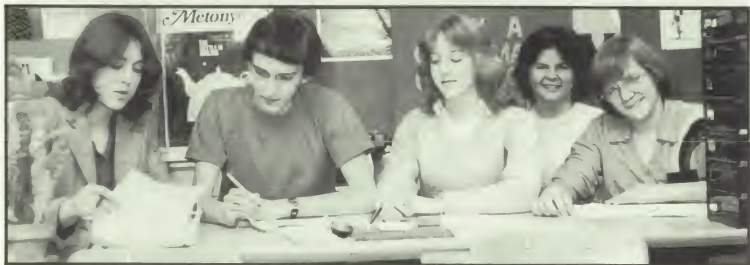
**Members of the business section (middle) (sitting) Jim Wehren, Tom Fleener, Carolyn Daniels (standing) Susan Mackey and Carolyn Sumara estimate Windfall expenses.**

**Jeannine Swantko (bottom) Pebble Haniford, Cindy Roznyek, and Shawn Lambert evaluate artwork for the magazine.**

**Members of the editorial board are opposite page (center) Becky Burczyk, Scott Walley, Eileen Spielmann (editor), Shannon Riley, and Mike Rieser.**







Members of the Windfall staff are (top; row 1) Jim Wehren, Carol Warren, Molly Cadarett, Gloria Eversull, Jody Ruble, Kris Angerman; (row 2) Becky Bunczyk, Kevin Dillman, Bill Bush, Nancy Phillips, Scott Walley, Tom Fleener, Diana Fischer, Sarah Homeier; (row 3) James Festa, Jim Kirk, Cindy Rozynek, Amy Kellum, Caroline Sumara, Eileen Spielmann, Theresa Badovich, Doug Jokerst, Mr. Eric Witherspoon (sponsor); (row 4) Susan Mackey, Pebble Haniford, Shawn Lambert, Debbie Burns, Sheila Gross, Carolyn Daniels, Pam Thiel, Chris Lara, Mary Beth Kryda.

Windfall photographers (bottom) Sheila Gross, Debbie Burns, and Diana Fischer search for the clearest negative. Not pictured are Bill Bush, Eric Dillon, Bill Johnson, Anne Schoenborn.

## Photo Club learns camera techniques

The Photography Club started off the year by taking pictures and slides of people and the outdoors on a Lemon Lake field trip. The club members analyzed these photographs and talked about what makes a good picture.

The club met every two weeks. Each meeting of the club included the discussion of different aspects of photography. Activities included viewing films on underwater photography, studying indoor lighting sessions, and taking a trip to the Burrell Color Lab. Several of the students learned to develop black and white film and print pictures.

The activities of the club came from suggestions from the members.



## Speech Club takes superior honors

The 1980-81 Speech Club began the year without a sponsor. Eric Berman, a junior interested in speech, wrote to the Lake County Star, hoping someone outside the school would become the sponsor.

Mr. David Hamacher, a Crown Point attorney, responded to Eric's pleas and became head speech coach. Miss Marilee Thanholdt, an English teacher, had previously accepted the position as assistant speech coach.

Because of its late start, the club eliminated debate from its agenda.

Open to anyone with an interest in public speaking, the Speech Club develops poise in addressing a group and teaches a student how to project his or her voice.

Most club activities are individualized. Club members met with one or both coaches one or two nights a week.

To prepare for a meet, speakers researched their topics and rehearsed at home.

Club members attended meets with schools from all over Northwest Indiana and parts of Illinois.

Contestants from Crown Point placed in the top spots in many final speech rounds but did not win any trophies because of the small number of students participating.

To raise money for club activities, the group sold carnations at Christmas.



Members of the Photography Club are (top; standing) Eric Dillon, Julie Verduzco, Rich Lambie, John Anstak (sitting), Sheri Swift, Randy Venema, Brian Mager, and Gary Upchurch.

Members of the Speech Club are (middle) Laura Lasser, Nancy McCoy, Mary Beth Kryda, Mark Henderson, Eric Berman, Miss Marilee Thanholdt, Mr. David Hamacher. Not pictured are Jenni Davis, Gail Hiskes, Lisa Scherry, Anne Schoenborn, and Julie Schoenborn.



Miss Marilee Thanholdt (bottom left) coaches Gail Hiskes in a prose reading for a speech contest.

Mr. David Hamacher (bottom right) listens to Eric Berman practice his speech.

## Journalists honored at banquet

Seven new members were inducted into Quill and Scroll at the annual publications banquet in April. They were Sarah Becker, Dawn Michaelis, Heidi Nuss for Excalibur; Jim Fischer and Sherry Higgins for Inklings; and Eileen Spielmann and Amy Kellum for Windfall. Cheryl Sacek for Excalibur and Francine Gruszka for Inklings, inducted into Quill and Scroll last year, also participated in the ceremony.

To become a member of Quill and Scroll, a student must have devoted many hours of work to publications, be in the upper one-third of his class and most important, have made an outstanding contribution to publications.

Students also received awards for achievements during the course of the year. Superstar is the highest honor, followed by star, craftsman, and cub

awards. A superstar award is given to a senior with outstanding performance on a publication. Cheryl Sacek received a superstar award for her work as editor-in-chief of Excalibur. For Windfall, Eileen Spielmann, editor-in-chief; Bill Bush, photography; and Tom Fleener, business manager, all received superstar awards. Star, craftsman, and cub awards were also given to other staff members.

The editors of Inklings and Excalibur gave screwball awards to each staff member. These awards allow editors to poke good-natured fun at staffer's shortcomings.

Best Staffer awards were given to Jim Fischer, Inklings Editor-in-chief from the Post-Tribune; Sherri Higgins, Inklings assistant editor from the Times, and Cheryl Sacek, Excalibur editor-in-chief from the Excalibur staff.



Cheryl Sacek (top left) reads off the screwball awards for Excalibur.

Members of Quill and Scroll are (center left) Heidi Nuss, Sarah Becker, Dawn Michaelis, Cheryl Sacek, Jim Fischer, Francine Gruszka, Sherri Higgins, Eileen Spielmann, and Amy Kellum.

Cheryl Sacek and Francine Gruszka (above), the previously inducted members of Quill and Scroll, pose before the candelabra before the ceremonies.

Mr. John Adams and Mr. Ken Brist (left) take a moment and discuss the banquet ceremony.





**Members of the Choralaires (above)** are (row 1) Dawn Thackston, Miriam McCracken, Dee Lindsey, Becky Smith, Sue Mlachik, Gay Johnson, Sherry Homeier, Karen Davidson; (row 2) Jean Yancey, Janeen Jacob, Missy Elliot, Tracy Wilson, Jeanette Johnson, Lori Worst, Rhonda Leas, Angie Lipp; (row 3) Judy Hart, Donna Long, Sue Melle, Cindy Ledzius, Tara Wilber, Evette Ramos, Judy Hetrick, Linda Askren, Jane Holtz; (row 4) Mr. Michael Wade, Jane Clinton, Sherry Foster, Jill Stuhlmacher, Sharon Johnson, Lisa May, Colleen Friend, Marie Gertz, Cathy Howle, April Kozaitis, and Sue Burgess.

**Members of the A Cappella Choir (right)** rehearse during the Christmas pep assembly.



**Members of the Choraleers (right)** are (row 1) Tim Stover, Glenn Lang, Pat Homeier, Bryan Harper, Brad Crouse; (row 2) Bill Johnston, Katie Rinehart, (piano accompanist), John Anstak, Bruce Gritton, Larry Wirtz, Glen Christman, Charley McGarrity; (row 3) Dan Traves, Dave Long, Dan Rattray, Ardley Tschetter, Tim Wolozyn, and Mr. Michael Wade.





## Various choirs take high honors

Both the Choraleers and the Choralaires, or boy's and girl's choirs are open to all students with an interest in singing. The students spend the class hour reading and singing music. The course is designed to help the students develop their individual voices.

The A Cappella choir is a mixed choir. The members are selected by audition. The A Cappella choir performed at many contests and invitational events this year. Also this year, Jereda Daniels, Molly Cadarett, Allen Horner, Eric Berman and Jon Van-Gilder had the honor of being selected to be in the Indiana All-State Choir.

The A Cappella performed at the Albion College Annual Choral Festival, and the twenty-third annual Lake County Choral Festival held at Hobart.

Later in the year the choir held an Ecumenical Lenten service for the community and a Memorial Day service.

The Swing choir, or show choir, held numerous banquets and performed at many clubs. The Swing choir received a superior rating at the Nisbova Swing choir contest.

The Swing choir members are selected by audition in September. The Swing choir performs music and offers numerous opportunities for solos.

All the choirs combined to present the Fall Choral Preview held in October and the Christmas concert.

The various choirs also participated in the Nisbova Preview in April and the "Spring Sing" in May. The choirs held their Annual Choral Awards Banquet and also hosted Mishawaka High School in an exchange seminar in April.



**Members of the A Cappella choir (above) are (row 1)** Sherry Homeier, Lisa Bowman, Elizabeth Stewart, Nancy McCoy, Doreen Rohwedder, Cathy Shafer, Chris Lytle, Gloria Eversull, Bea Clarke; **(row 2)** Sue Mandel, Jeannine Swantiko, Katie Rinehart, Paula Phillips, Mary Mika, Carol Warren, Mary McGough, Leann Askrem, Molly Cadarett, Kim Davis; **(row 3)** Kelly Williams, Jackie Brite, Denise McGinley,

Raeann Miller, Ruth Oliver, Lisa Oliver, Peg Bessette, Debbie Banks, Tina Sturm, Karen Beauchamp, Jody Rzepka; **(row 4)** John VanGilder, Jeff Miller, Allen Horner, Chris Klein, Ed Eaton, Dan Ratray, Don Schilling, Dana Munari, Mike Hill; **(row 5)** Mr. Michael Wade, Scott Nance, Ed Mace, Keith Kustron, Tim Woloszyn, Jon Becker, Joe Lopat, Eric Berman, Chris Fetcko, and Dan Traves.

**Members of the Swing choir (above) are (row 1)** Denise McGinley, Molly Cadarett, Nancy McCoy; **(row 2)** Glen Christman, Cathy Shafer, Chris Fetcko, Katie Rinehart, Keith Kustron; **(row 3)** John VanGilder, Chris Klein, Karen Beauchamp, Tim Woloszyn, Ruth Oliver, Allen Horner, Paula Phillips, Dan Ratray, and Bill Johnston.

# Madrigals take first in state

Practices for Madrigals are held once a week and gradually increase to three or four times a week as concerts draw near. This year Madrigals received first in NIS-BOVA as well as in state competition.

Madrigals' costumes are made of silks, velvets, satins, and heavy tapestry. The costumes are designed to be snug around the bodice and have flowing skirts.

Aside from the authentic costumes, Madrigals also have Elizabethan Style dinners. The dinner begins with two lackeys, or servants, carrying in a boar's head adorned with an assortment of fruits. The dessert is "figgy pudding." The pudding is brought out in the same manner and is set aflame to create a dramatic effect.

Madrigal dinners represent a Christmas tradition begun in England during the sixteenth century. Singing after the dinner marked a cultured and educated person of the upper class Englishman.

Madrigals sing secular songs written for several parts without accompaniment. Singing these songs may take some independence, yet the person must be aware of the entire ensemble.

The first Madrigal songs were written in Italy but the songs soon became popular in France and Germany. They gained their highest popularity in England. Today the songs have been compiled into 37 high quality volumes.

Chris Klein, Chris Lytle, Bill Reed, Molly Cadarett, Tim Woloszyn, Katie Rinehart, and Jon Becker (top right) perform "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" for the students during the Christmas assembly.

Margaret Besette and John VanGilder (bottom left) enter the hall displaying their beautiful costumes.

Jareda Daniels (bottom right) sings a solo during the dinner festivities.



## Drama Club stages two productions

The Drama Club's main purpose is the production of plays. One play, **Frankenstein** as well as the musical **Oliver**, were produced by the club this year. In addition to acting in these plays, club members assist with lighting, set production and other activities related to the technical aspect of drama productions.

Thespians are members of the International Thespian Society named in honor of the first actor Thespis. To become a member of the Thespian Society, a student must earn ten points. Points are earned by being involved in the production of plays. The Thespian Society attended a drama workshop at Purdue in the spring.

Members of the Drama Club (middle) are (row 1) Lisa Oliver, Mark Henderson, Jennifer Davis, Allen Horner, Molly Cadarett, Jeannine Swantko, Paula Phillips, Katie Rinehart, Ruth Oliver, Karen Beauchamp, Raean Miller; (row 2) Nancy McCoy, Keith Kustron, Jon Becker, Dan Rattray, Chris Klein, Greg Geimer, Chris Fetcko; (row 3) Jeff Miller, Denise McGinley, Dan Traves, Glenn Brumble, Ron Lapkovitch, Eric Berman, John Anstak, Rhonda Beckett.

Thespian members are (top) (front) Jennifer Davis, Allen Horner, Molly Cadarett, Jon Becker, Steve Fredette; (back on ladders) Chris Klein, Ron Lapkovitch, Raean Miller, Nancy McCoy, Mark Henderson, Dan Traves, Glenn Brumble, Ruth Oliver.

Members of the Drama Club (bottom) promote the play **Frankenstein** during the Homecoming parade.

Greg Geimer and Ruth Oliver (below) advertise for the play **Frankenstein**.



## Frankenstein uses special effects

In the fall the Drama Club presented the play *Frankenstein* written by Mary Shelley and dramatized by Tim Kelly. The play was directed by Mr. Marion Kellum. For two months the cast had daily rehearsals to make the final performance a success.

Special make-up was used to give the Creature a gruesome appearance. Liquid latex was cast in a mold of a Halloween monster mask. It was then put on the Creature's face, stretched tight, and when released created huge wrinkles. Oatmeal and cornflakes were embedded into the make-up to produce a rough and bumpy texture. Colors of green, violet, gray, red, and black were applied on the Creature's face. Bolts were glued onto the Creature's neck. The make-up took two hours to apply.

Special effects were used in *Frankenstein* such as the use of flashpots when the laboratory exploded, a Jacob's ladder transformer in the laboratory, and unique lighting effects to create lightning. Special sound effects were used also. When the Creature appeared, a slow heartbeat sounded throughout the auditorium and increased its pace as the Creature approached a victim.

The lobby of *Frankenstein* was filled with many activities. The Art Club sold ghoulish treats and the gypsy, Raean Miller, told fortunes.

**Frau Frankenstein (Nancy McCoy)** (top left) gives advice to Elizabeth (Jennifer Davis).

**Henry (Eric Berman)** (top right) checks the Creature's (Allen Horner) strength.

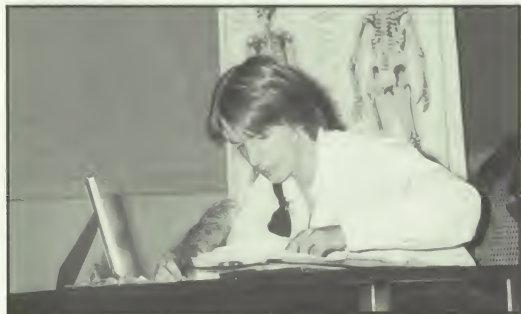
**The gypsy (Raean Miller)** (middle) tells Dr. Frankenstein (Mark Henderson) how the Creature gave her a cross.

**Henry (Eric Berman)** (bottom left) listens as Frankenstein (Mark Henderson) tells about his brother's death.

**Elizabeth (Jennifer Davis)** (bottom right) tries to persuade Frankenstein (Mark Henderson) to reveal his secret.







Cast members of the play "Frankenstein" (top; row) are Greg Geimer, Nancy McCoy, Lisa Oliver, Ruth Oliver, Allen Horner, Jenny Davis, Mark Henderson; (row 2) Dale Bookwalter, Ron Lapkovitch, Dan Traves, Glenn Brumble, Mr. Marion Kellum (director), Chris Klein, Butch Hatton, Eric Berman, Becky Smith, Keith Kustron, Helen Langlois, Karen Beauchamp, Chris Fetcko, Raeann Miller.



Dr. Frankenstein (Mark Henderson) (center left) makes plans to destroy the monster.

Mr. Marion Kellum (center, left) applies monster make-up to Allen Horner.

Ernest (Greg Geimer) (bottom, left) searches for clues near the place of Frau Frankenstein's death.

The puzzled creature (Allen Horner) (bottom, right) studies the heart attack victim, Frau Frankenstein (Nancy McCoy).

## 'Oliver' captures hearts of audience

The children of the orphanage gather at their respective tables, wondering what they will eat tonight. Will it be the same old gruel perhaps! Suddenly, into the room stalks the infamous Mr. Bumble, big and fat, round as a loaf of freshly baked bread. How the orphan boys would love bread, just a crumb!

Behind Mr. Bumble follows Mrs. Corney, a cranky old witch, who wouldn't give a dying person the time of day. The children stand at attention and file in a line to receive their daily meal. The tension mounts as one of the boys, a very shy little boy, doesn't return his bowl like the others; instead, he approaches the head master exclaiming "Please, Sir, I want some more."

Mr. Bumble expresses his surprise in a ferocious snarl of "What?" The little boy, Oliver, expresses how hungry he is again pleading, "Please, Sir, I want some more."

This simple plea initiates trouble for Oliver in this year's musical "Oliver." It is the story of an orphan boy trying to find a little love somewhere, and the new people and adventures he encounters while doing this.

The musical takes place in England in the early 19th century in the mixed company of thieves and murderers. The master of these is pick-pocket, Mr. Fagin, played by Mr. Michael Wade, music coordinator of Crown Point High School.

"Oliver", combined singing, dancing, and drama on a stage with a fixed set. Designed by Mr. Marion Kellum, drama director, the multipurpose wooden structure built by the cast, served as the basic unit of scenery for every act.

A cast and crew of over a hundred were ready for opening night, March 14. Those who worked on the play as directors, cast, orchestra, and various crews had the satisfaction of performing for an appreciative audience for four performances.

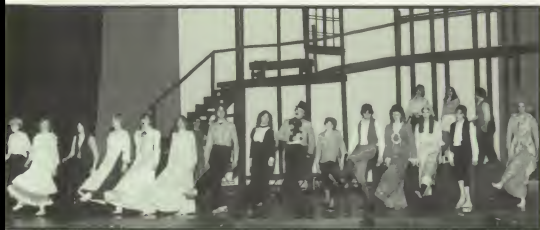
**The orphans (top) long for "Food, Glorious, Food."**

**Alone at the undertakers, Oliver (Jody Rzepka) (center left) sorrowfully asks himself the question; "Where is Love?"**

**The London streets hold many surprises as Oliver (Jody Rzepka) (center right) meets up with the witty Artful Dodger (Allen Horner).**

**The thieves and Londoners (lower left) Paula Phillips, Tara Wilber, Jackie Brite, Cindy Ledzius, and Jeannine Swantko join in the singing and dancing of "Consider Yourself."**





**The Artful Dodger (Allen Horner) thieves and adults (top left) make Oliver (Jody Rzepka) feel like part of a family.**

**Fagin, (Mr. Michael Wade, top right) admires his jewels stolen by the thieves.**

**Oliver (Jody Rzepka) (center left) is accepted into the thieves den, as the family portrait is taken.**

**Bill Sikes (Tim Woloszn) (center right) accuses Nancy (Raean Miller) of squealing on the others.**

**Nancy (Raean Miller) and Bet (Ruth Oliver) (bottom right) portray the filthy rich at tea time.**

# Student talent sparkles again at Classics '81

The student body received another chance to perform on stage during Classics '81, the annual talent show. The steering committee chose fifteen acts ranging from a rock group to a piano solo. The acts were then categorized into four groups: vocal, comedy, variety and instrumental music.

The judges for Classics '81 were Dr. Dennis Shawver, assistant superintendent of Crown Point Community Schools; Lee Goodman, Department of Communications, Purdue University Calumet; Deb Ciochinia, drama director of Lowell High School; and Allen Kretschmar, most valuable choir department member 1976-1977.

The criteria for judging the acts were audience appeal, stage presence, selection of material, execution, preparation, timing, and enunciation. The winners of each category received a trophy and \$25. The overall winner received an additional \$75.

The winners in the variety category were baton twirlers, Mike Hill and Cindy Ledzius. Fiery batons highlighted their acts. Freshman Dave Carl won the vocal category for his rendition of "Yesterday" written by Paul McCarthy. Liz Schoenborn received the award for the instrumental category with "Malaguena" from Andalucia. The Kazooers, Dan Travis, Jon Becker, and Ron Lapkovitch won the comedy award. They performed a patriotic medley wearing costumes of original design. The student master and mistress of ceremony were Brian Cooper and Raean Miller.

Proceeds from Classics '81 went to the Larry Radinsky memorial fund. Larry was student council president during the 1976-1977 school year. Crown Point High School lost him in an auto crash during the final month of his senior year.

**Liz Schoenborn** (top) concentrates on her rendition of "Malaguena." Her performance brought her first place in the instrumental category.

**Tyrant members** (center) Shelly Kooi, Jeff Magallanes, Denny Stanton, and Bill Ozzelo produce the sounds of "Armed and Ready."

**Vocal winner Dave Carl** (right) entertains with his presentation of "Yesterday."

**Linda Buchelt** (far right) sings her original composition "Eagle's Song."







**The Kazoos.** (top left) Dan Traves, Ron Lapkovitch, and Jon Becker congratulate each other on their first place performance.

**Jereda Daniels and Allen Horner** (top right) sing "Suddenly" from the movie "Xanadu."

**Ruth Oliver** (center right) sings the title song from "The Rose."

**Members of Yesterday's News** (center left) Paul Westcott, Tom Apikos, and Dave Carl open Classics '81.

**Eric Berman** (far right) reports on the day's happenings for the Weekend Update Newscast.

**Winners of the variety category** (right) Mike Hill and Cindy Ledzius display originality during their baton twirling performance.



**Members of the National Honor Society are (right: row 1) Marian Kacmar, Kathy Nerney, Geoff Slaughter, Holly Stevenson; (row 2) Nancy Schroeder, Sandy Hill, Michelle Bazin, Christie Andersen, Cindy Urbanski, Tom d'Ambrosio; (row 3) Danny Ayers, Bill Love, Bill Vezeau, Kevin Beckman, Kevin Dillman, Prayuk Waranimman; (row 4) Brian Cooper, Liz Schoenborn, Bill Bush, Gerrit Huizenga.**

**Members of the Rotarians are (bottom right: row 1) Tanya Botkin (gymnastics), Judith Lunn (Cheerleading), Holly Stevenson (Tennis), Mary Beth Kryda (Academics), Michelle Bazin (Foreign Language), Mary Burrell (golf), Cheryl Sacek (Excalibur); (row 2) Geoff Slaughter (Tennis, Kevin Beckman (Football), Abbie McLeod (Swimming), Kathy Nerney (Volleyball), Gerrit Huizenga (Science), Brian Cooper (Student Government); (row 3) Scott Bordui (Humanities), Bill Love (Basketball), Dan Margiotta (Track), Jerry Luebcke. Not pictured are Jim Wehren (Boy's State), and Kevin Kolar (Baseball).**

**Dan Ayers (top right) was named Salutatorian of the Class of 1981. Dan followed close behind the Valedictorians with only one "B" during his four years at Crown Point High School.**

**Geoff Slaughter and Lisa Busse (top left) were named Valedictorians of the Class of 1981. Both achieved straight "A's" throughout high school.**





Participating in Girl's State were (left) Melanie Kenney, Holly Stevenson, Jennifer Davis.

Participating in Boy's State were (middle) Brian Cooper, Jim Wehren, and Bill Love.

Members of the Kiwanis are (bottom) (row 1) Eugene (Buster) Black (Wrestling), Lisa Busse (Volleyball), Marian Kacmar (Basketball), Jennifer Davis (Drama), Melanie Kenney (Girl's State), Dawn McLeod (Art), Curt Stewart (Cross Country); (row 2) Jerry Luebcke (Baseball), Danny Ayers (Academics), Bill Johnson, (math), Eileen Spielman (Academics/Windfall), Sandy Blomquist (Gymnastics), Allen Horner (Choir), Kevin Dillman (Inkings), and Allen Rawlings (Swimming). Not pictured is Jereda Daniels (Choir).

## Busse, Slaughter claim top honors

Hours of studying and dedication paid off for Geoff Slaughter and Lisa Busse who were named Valedictorians of the class of 1981. Dan Ayers was named Salutatorian. Dan also put in many hours of work and followed close behind with only one "B" during his four years at Crown Point High School.

National Honor Society inducted thirty-eight new members for 1981-82. The NHS selects its members based on academic achievement, leadership, scholarship, service, and character. The teachers are then asked to rank the nominees. A teacher may or may not choose to recommend a student. Votes are then tabulated and the inductees are named.

Also this year, candidates were chosen to represent Crown Point High School at Boy's and Girl's State. The candidates were interviewed by various history teachers who then decided which students would benefit the most from the time spent learning about government and actively participating in a government formed by students from all over Indiana. This project promotes leadership, character and enables the students to learn more about themselves and their roles in national government.





## GVC, Lettermen offer services, organize sales

Early in the fall, GVC and Letterman's Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Jan Austgen and Mr. Russ Keller, began the sixth annual balloon race ticket sales. For just fifty cents, anyone had a chance to win a prize of ten, twenty-five, or fifty dollars. Prior to the Homecoming game the 600 red and white balloons were freed into the night sky. Miss Kim Weatherholt's ticket was the first to be returned. Her ticket was found in New Berman, Ohio. The end of the race was November 4. At that time Mrs. Mary Dixon was named the winner. Her balloon traveled 590 miles to Osceola, New York.

GVC and Letterman's Club helped raise money for Toys for Tots, a non-profit organization sponsored by the Crown Point Women's Club. GVC held Sport-a-thons where athletes played their sport for ten hours under the sponsorship of people from the student body. Also the clubs met at the YMCA to repair old toys or to make one game out of two.

The GVC and Letterman's Club's M&M sale was held in January. Many other clubs had sold M&M's earlier in the year; yet, profits soar for the two clubs every year. It is evident that students never tire of the plain or peanut candies that don't melt in their hands.







**Members of the Letterman's Club** (opposite page, top) are (row 1) Nick Connon, Eric Juratic, Tim Blaine, Mike Dobrovic, Curry Owens, Rick Matijevich, Dean Niepokoj, Peter Blanco, Tim Lewis, Tom Feder, Scott England, Herb Bitting, Mr. Russ Keller, sponsor; (row 2) Dave Sauerman, Bruce Shahbaz, Todd Rosenbower, Mike J. Miller, Bob Wisniewski, Shawn Lane, Bruce Roy, Mike R. Miller, Dick Cowan, Bill Glivar, Mike Sejda; (row 3) Brian Hawley, Carl Kilburg, Brian Beall, Buster Black, Tom Lewis, Brian Cooper, Tom d'Ambrosio, Jeff Foyer, Cory Olson, Mike Petro, Curt Stewart, Tom Willhoite, Kevin Kolar, Bill Zeveau, Mike Delahunty, and Chris Kelley.

**Letterman's Club officers** (opposite page center) are Brian Cooper, sergeant-at-arms; Bruce Shahbaz, treasurer; and Tom d'Ambrosio, secretary. Not pictured are Allen Rawlings, president; and Dale Plants, vice-president.

**Mike R. Miller** (opposite page bottom) carefully fills a balloon with helium.

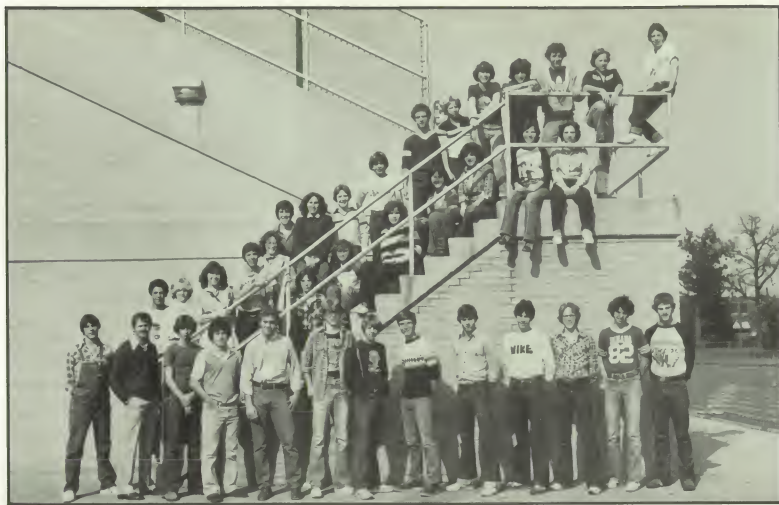
**GVC Officers** (top left) bear the cold as they enter the field for the Homecoming parade.

**Red and white balloons** (top right) are released by some of the Lettermen prior to the Homecoming game.

**GVC officers** are (center) Teresa Lambert, secretary; Nancy Lottes, vice-president; Marian Kacmar, president; and Kathy Nerney, treasurer.

**Members of the Girl's Varsity Club** (bottom) are (row 1) Diane Doty, Karen Roman, Chris Brownlee, Laurie Hamilton, Melanie Kenney, Janney Larsen, Tammy Hefner, Lisa James, Sherri Hefner, Sue Ifert, Kathy Nerney, Marian Kacmar, Carolyn Schutz, Lisa Krupa; (row 2) Kelly Pfister, Katie Lamb, Jean Stewart, Linda Kerr, Sue Thomas, Laura Platt, Shelly Theisen, Mary Burrell, Kathy Petrovich, Cheryl Kucki, Katie Smock, Cindy Wilson, Lisa Busse, Rhonda Lewis, Mary Westerwelle; (row 3) Corinne Snyder, Debbie Richards, Dawn Handley, Donna Delahunty, Carol Kutzler, Kim Sanders, Sandy Blomquist, Tanya Botkin, Lori Houtschilt, Nancy Lottes, Trish Gregor, Carolyn Rettig, Julie Sergeant, Laura Domanski, Teresa Lambert, and Dolores Krieter.





## FCA promotes caring; sharing

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a nationwide organization, has groups in junior high schools, high schools, and colleges. The organization is exactly what its name suggests. This year FCA was open, not only to athletes, but to anyone interested in attending the meetings.

A meeting of the FCA consists of a game or activity followed by a group discussion. The meeting is closed with prayer given by a different member each meeting.

The FCA also has fund raising activities. This year the FCA sold hot chocolate and

baked goods at the fall football games in an effort to raise money for the group and to keep the chilly fans warm.

In December the FCA sponsored a basketballathon to raise money for the Toys for Tots organization. This money was used to purchase toys for needy children for Christmas.

Some of the money earned this year was used to send FCA representatives to summer conferences to learn more about FCA and its goals. The remainder of the money went to other needy organizations.

**Members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes** (above) are (top to bottom) Tim Lewis, Mike Lunn, Brad Thompson, Jenny Larsen, Dave Surber, Nancy Cowan, Mike Lewis, Chris Fisher, Sue Mount, Richard Kenney, Andrea Wagonblast, Randy Venema, Peggy Schmal, Melanie Kenney, Debbie Cilek, Carol Kutzler, Carolyn Schutz, Mike Delahunty, Judith Lynn, Tom Lewis, Donna Delahunty, Kristin Lesnick, Mario Soto, Tom Feder, Mr. Don Alkire, Billy Glivar, Eddie Schmal, Paul Sancya, Tom Wisniewski, Mike Miller, Charles Riggie, Todd Rosenbower, Robert Ruffing, Mike Miller, Tim Zanellato, and Brian Donovan.

**Members of the CP-ettes** are (row 1) Laura Lasser, Becky Parduhn, Stacy Alberts, Chris Brownlee, Pam Paitzel, Kim Ragon, Lisa Buehrle; (row 2) Cheryl Bellamy, Julie Haag, Diane Grabek, Lori Wilson; (row 3) Tracy Iurillo, Missy Lehner, Arlene Halsted, Chris Harnett, Michelle Zmuda, Lori Druckten, Sue Bennett, and Megan Wirtz.

Cheryl Bellamy and Tracy Iurillo (opposite page, middle left) share an excellent view for the Homecoming parade.

**Members of the CP-ettes** (right top) smile and cheer as they ride the snorkel during Homecoming.

Stacy Alberts, Laura Lasser, and Missy Lehner, (opposite page, middle right) make their entrance on the field for their first home performance.



## CP-ettes perform throughout year

The CP-ettes were well prepared for their performance at the first football game on August 29. The corps spent the summer marching and practicing dance routines. The girls practiced every day for a minimum of three hours. The corps also attended a NCA sponsored camp at Ball State University. At summer camp the corps learned numerous new routines and performance skills. During the summer the corps marched in Fourth of July parade and did a special routine in front of the judges' stand.

In order to pay for pom-poms and uniforms, the CP-ettes conducted pop bottle drives, and held bake sales.

The CP-ettes performed at numerous football and basketball games. The highlight of the football season was the Homecoming game when the girls rode in a snorkel in the parade and later performed during halftime activities.



# Cheerleaders rise to new heights

Yelling enthusiastically for the team, showing pride in representing the school, and lifting the team's spirit is truly what cheerleading is all about.

Those vying for a position on the cheerleading team try out in the spring. Crown Point has a tightly-run tryout system with stiff competition.

The eager squad practiced for weeks in the summer heat, getting ready for camp. The girls attended a four-day U.S.C.A. camp where they learned many cheers, chants, and mounts.

Selling Bulldog pennants and t-shirts, all three squads helped to raise money for various cheerleading needs. New emblems for the older sweaters were purchased along with new short-sleeved uniforms and white skirts, both for the varsity squad.

Striving for perfection, the girls practiced many hours throughout the year. The 1980-81 squad had the right kind of people to build sky-high mounts. For one cheer, they teamed up with the JV squad to create a towering, three-high mount. This mount was performed during each varsity basketball game.

Some of the fringe benefits of being a cheerleader seem well known. Being the leader of the school cheers, wearing the short skirts, or simply being one of those labeled "a cheerleader," come to mind first. But, not everyone is aware of the less glamorous aspects. Under a newly-revised constitution, the girls must maintain a passing grade in four solid subjects. If this rule is violated, the girl is suspended from cheering for the next six-week grading period.

Cheering at the girls' basketball games was also included in the 1980-81 constitution. Helping to fire up the Lady Bulldogs was their main goal.

**Members of the varsity squad (top right) are (bottom row) senior Judith Lunn, captain, and juniors Nancy Werblo, Julie Tobias; (top row) Kathy Thompson, Leslie Caulfield, and Sonja Payne.**

**The girls (center) wait for the Homecoming parade and related festivities to begin.**

**The girls (bottom) perform the cheer "Beat Pirates."**

**The junior varsity and varsity squads (opposite page bottom) team up to create a "Hanging" mount, a collegiate-style mount.**







The varsity squad (top) displays the ending of the cheer "Kick You Out" a cheer the girls learned at camp.



The varsity squad (center) starts the cheer "Charge."

The varsity cheerleaders (below) finish the cheer "Comin' Alive" with a three-high mount.



The junior varsity cheerleaders are (right: row 1) Tammy Johnstone; (row 2) Diana Fischer (captain), Teri Anderson, Mandy Nash; (row 3) Cheryl Coffman, Karin Birchel.

The junior varsity cheerleaders (center left) huddle together in a Homecoming car driven by Dan Margiotta.

The JV squad (center right) proudly displays ribbons won at a NCA summer camp at Ball State.

The JV squad's mount (bottom left) begins leaning before members quickly tuck and roll during the award-winning cheer "Bulldogs got spirit."

The junior varsity cheerleaders (bottom right) finish their cheer "Are you ready for CPHS?"

Members of the freshman cheerleaders (opposite page: top left) are (bottom) Mary Iem, Jennifer Lodovisi, Lori Stiener (captain), Patty Petro, and Kim Weber; (top) Brenda Devries.

The frosh cheerleaders (opposite page top right) show the mount used in the cheer "Knock 'em out."

The freshman cheerleaders (opposite page center) demonstrate the cheer "Dim all the lights."

The freshman squad (opposite page bottom: left and right) finish the cheer "Dim all the lights."





## Jayvee, freshmen have double tasks

Rooting for two teams per night is a requirement of the junior varsity and freshman cheerleaders. During football games the squads have one duty, to cheer their own games. During the basketball season, the JV squad cheers the junior varsity game before assisting the varsity squad with chants. The freshman squad literally cheers two games, an "A" game and a "B" game each night. All three squads receive only one certificate of award at the end of the year for two sports seasons.

Attending an NCA camp at Ball State University in August provided the junior varsity cheerleaders with five ribbons and many cheers. The NCA instructors awarded the girls two superior ribbons, the highest ribbon achievable, two excellent ribbons, a ribbon given to a great over-all squad.

The freshman squad also traveled to Ball State University in August to attend a USCA camp. The squad earned two second place ribbons and two third place ribbons. In spite of the absence of one girl because of illness, the freshman squad received a plaque for being an outstanding squad.

## Boosters uplift spirit of school

Anyone looking for a Booster Club member this year could start the search in B111. Here members worked hours mixing colors and painting signs. They also planned spirit raising activities, homecoming festivities, and basketball sections.

Mrs. Ruby Niepokoj and Mrs. Janet Sztot co-sponsored Booster Club, dividing the responsibilities. Mrs. Sztot organized fan buses for away games while Mrs. Niepokoj organized dances and fund raisers.

Early in the fall, Booster Club began planning the homecoming festivities. Members scheduled spirit week activities, giving each day a different theme. On the Homecoming night, Booster Club worked together with Student Council to organize the Homecoming parade.

"Strider", a local band, was found after a long and frantic search. The theme for the Homecoming Dance was "Everybody Has a Dream".

Spirit Week was also an important part of these activities. Boosters sponsored the "Sweethearts Dance" for Valentine's Day. This dance revived an old tradition at CPHS. The dance had not been held since 1963.

**Booster Club members are (top; row 1)** Lisa Buehrle, Stacy Alberts, Pam Bazant, Kim Westerhout, Tammy Johnstone, Jill Bruder, Diana Fischer, Julie Tobias; **(row 2)** Sharon Ratray, Kelly Murphy, Donna Waymire, Jill Rouhselang, Peggy Schmal, Sheila Gross, Debi Dunbar, Patty Foyer, Sandra Kersey.

**Booster Club VIP's are (center)** Sharon Ratray, president; Diana Fischer, vice-president; Tammy Johnstone, treasurer; and Sandra Kersey, secretary.

**Christie Claus and Patty Foyer (right)** search for fund raising ideas.







## Jazz band teaches with enjoyment

The Crown Point High School Jazz Band is composed of students from the concert and symphony bands. Its goal is to provide an outlet for experience in jazz and to enjoy music while learning.

The jazz band had a spectacular season this year. The season began with a superior rating at the Nisbova Organizational Contest. On March 21, 1981 the jazz band traveled to the first Indiana State University Jazz Festival and received a second place in Class A preliminary competition. This festival is held to honor bands picked from each class.

At the South Vigo Jazz Festival the jazz band demonstrated its superb talent and again received a second place in Class A competition. The band was also chosen as the Sweepstakes Champion.

In addition to competitions, the band entertained at civic functions. One of their highlights was performing at the Holiday Inn, in Merrillville, for the Mardi Gras celebrations.

Members who received outstanding solo awards throughout the season were Dave Carl, guitar; Tom Andrews, trumpet; Paul Westcott, piano; Tom Apikos, drums; Steve Howell, trombone; and John Marquis, bass trombone. All members excelled.

The pep band is also composed of members from the concert and symphony bands. They provided musical entertainment during home basketball games.



**Members of the Jazz Band are** (top row 1) Bob Halsted, Tony Johnston, Alan Sproat, David Kosche, Karen Wayman; (row 2) Ellen Reed, Allen Whitefield; (row 3) Steve Howell, Bob Svehla, Dave Daniels, Mark VanAusdal, Tim King, Mary Besel, Annette Devries; (row 5) Shelby Baize, John VanGilder, Paul Westcott; Dave Carl, Tom Apikos.

**Members of the pep band are** (bottom row 1) Earlen Holler, Linda Galambos, Christy Andersen, Terry Flowers, Debbie Hugar, Katie Rinehart, Gail Brumble; (row 2) Chris Klein, Alan Sproat, Doug Daniels, Karen Gudenschwager;; (row 3) Dave Daniels, Steve Howell, Mark VanAusdal, Bob Svehla, Tim King, Tom Andrews, Tim Johnston, Bryan Zirzow; (row 4) Ted Black, Tom Apikos, Greg Young, and John Marshall.



**Orchestra members (top)** are Jim Adams, Tom Andrews, Tom Apikos, Bill Argo, Jerry Ayres, Shelly Baize, Michelle Bazin, John Blagojevic, Jim Burk, Bill Bush, Julie Byer, Mary Christofolis, Nick Connon, Nona Creapeau, Dave Daniels, Annette DeVries, Eric Dillon, Ed Eaton, Linda Galembos, Martin Garlach, Brent Gilbert, Sandy Gill, Carol Hennon, Earleen Holler, Ron Hudson, Michael Johns, Nova Johns, Bill Johnston, Ted Karas, Jackie Kelly, Eric Linder, Bill Love, Mark Maloney, Jeff Moffitt, Missy Mote, Mike Pruitt, Bob Raschka, Kim Raybuck, Dean Sabo, Paul Sancya, Nancy Schroeder, Susan Shaw, Jovan Stankovich, Caroline Sumara, Dave Wood.

**Members of the concert band (center)** are (row 1) Beth Craig, Diane Reynolds; (row 2) Tammy Schoonover, Lori Kelleher, Gail Brumble, Chris Frazee, Natalie Meyer, Brenda DeVries, Carol Kerley, Krista Kolar, Sharon Byrd, Kami Kolar; (row 3) Bobbi Conway, Jill Edwards, Dawn Donaldson, Teresa Armenth, Karen Waggoner, Brenda Mote,

Cathy Oakes, Carrie Eggen, Ann Jacob, Terry Flowers, Debbie Hugar, Karen Gudenschwager, Chris Klein; (row 4) Carol Haskell, Sandy Harris, Kerri Hough, Missy Clark, Tracey Dorin, Paula Claus, Dave Koscho, Rowdie Embry, Sherri Swift, Terry Ludwig, Michelle Melton, Rob Halsted, Tim Rhode, Mike Hays, Roy Garlach; (row 5) Ginny Britt, Amy Peckering, Jim Konicke, Jeff Moffitt, Julie Schoenborn, Paul Westcott, Jim Rehfeldt, Steve Bazin, Brian Ward, Jim Aydelotte, Mike Adams, Jay Van Ausdal, Jenny Halvorsen, Tim King, Doug Daniels, Jeff Stokes; (row 6) Donna Jackson, Sherry Buehler, Ellen Reed, Judy Russell, Dick Cowan, Adam Schutz, Ellen Schutz, Laurie Halfman, Derek Daniels, Nathan Garlach, Kevin Ward, Bob Svehla, Allen Whitefield; (row 7) Jeff Magallanes, Dave Lunn, Dave Carl, Greg Zirzow, Ted Black, Michelle Sayre, Steve Lamore, Norman Miller, Stacy Lambert, John Marshall, Tim Wirtz.

**Dean Sabo (right)** performs during the Christmas assembly for the students and faculty.





## Orchestra, bands present concerts

Most teens love to listen to music, but members of the symphony band, the concert band, and the orchestra do more than that. They spend much of their time making music.

For the orchestra this was a banner year. The group performed in sharp, new uniforms financed by the Music Boosters. These impressive uniforms consisted of black tuxedos complimented by white shirts for the boys and long black skirts offset by dainty white blouses and black vests for the girls. The orchestra performed for January graduation and NISBOVA Solo and Ensemble competition in February. Spring found members of the orchestra and bands in the pit supplying the score for the musical *Oliver*.

The symphony band gave two major concerts and participated in one contest. At Christmas time the symphony band presented a medley of Christmas selections for the general public in the school auditorium. They presented a shortened version of the same concert at an assembly for students the week before Christmas. Symphony band also participated in the NISBOVA contest and played for spring graduation. Composed of students whose musical ability is well-developed, the symphony band consists primarily of juniors and seniors.

The concert band, made up for the most part of freshmen and sophomores who are developing their skills, participated in the Christmas Concert, playing an arrangement of Christmas carols. The concert band also competed at the NISBOVA Concert.



Members of the symphony band (top) are (row 1) Judith Lunn, Mary Burrell, Sharon Brumbaugh, Karen Warner, Nora Schutz, Diane Doty, Karen Wayman, Carol Hennon, Sara Homeier, Christy Anderson, Jill Symmes, Linda Galambos, Earlien Hollier; (row 2) Sandy Gill, Nancy Schroeder, Adrienne Lewis, Katie Rinehart, Chris Toman, Cindy Murphy, Jean Warner, Allen Horner, Cindy Wilson, Sam McCord, Jon VanGilder, Alan Sprout, Tony Johnston; (row 3) Sherri Adams, Lisa Sabo, Susie Shaw, Michelle Bazin, Bryan Zirzow, Pat Maloney, Lisa Suss, Tim Johnston, Brenda De Vries, Mary Sodel, Tom Andrews; (row 4) Shawn Lane, Dean Sabo, Mike Pruitt, Shelly Theisen, Kelly Murphy, Dave Daniels, Jon Becker, Mark VanAusdal, Steve Hall, Jim Burk, Bill Love, Bill Argo, Jeff Miller, Greg Young, Rob Craig.

The first chair violinists (middle) entertain at a school concert.

The symphony band (center) takes part in the Christmas concert.



## Superior ratings received by band

During June the marching band attended a week long camp to learn their new field show. The Royal Regiment's first performance of 1980 was the Haworth Invitational Field Competition in Kokomo, Indiana where they placed third. At Traverse City, Michigan the band received a first in the National Cherry Festival parade and a third in the field competition. The band also marched in the Hebron Fourth of July parade and the Lowell Labor Day parade, placing first in both.

In late September the marching band took fourth place in the 1980 Haworth Invitational in Kokomo, Indiana. At NIS-BOVA on October 4, the Royal Regiment received a superior rating. Their high score enabled them to participate at the Indiana All State Marching contest in Terre Haute, Indiana. At state the band ranked fourteenth. The band ended its season by marching in an Elmhurst College football game during halftime.

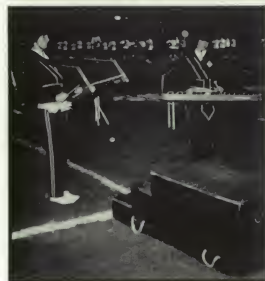
The band raised money by selling fruit and by having a paper drive.







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**Drum major Dick Cowan** (opposite page top left) stands at attention.

**Members of the colorguard** (opposite page top right) hold the flag during the National Anthem at a basketball game.

**Members of the marching band** (opposite page bottom) are Mike Adams, Sherry Adams, Christy Andersen, Tom Andrews, Tom Apikos, Bill Argo, Teresa Armenth, Jim Aydelotte, Jon Becker, Ted Black, Mary Bosel, Ginny Britt, Sharon Brumbaugh, Gail Brumble, Sherry Buehler, Jim Burk, Mary Burrell, Sharon Byrd, Dave Carl, Cathy Carroll, Missy Clark, Paula Claus, Dick Cowan, Bobbi Conway, Beth Craig, Rob Craig, Jeff Csonka, David Daniels, Derek Daniels, Doug Daniels, Annette DeVries, Brenda DeVries, Dawn Donaldson, Tracey Dorin, Diane Doty, Linda Durant, Jill Edwards, Carrie Eggen, Elmer Embry, Terry Flowers, Linda Galambos, Nathan Garlach, Roy Garlach, Sandy Gill, Karen Gudenschwager, Lori Halfman, Rob

**The marching band** (middle) participates in the Homecoming parade.

**Diane Reynolds and Sandy Harris** (left) perform during halftime at a home football game.



## Student aides offer assistance

An aide is defined as a helper, and help is exactly what the office, attendance, cafeteria, and other aides do. Everyday, everytime they are called upon for assistance, the aides come to the rescue of the teachers, administrators, and in some cases the students.

The attendance aides go from room to room to gather the attendance slips so that absences can be recorded. This job is not easy as it seems. Sometimes an attendance aide must remind a forgetful teacher to put his attendance slip out. After the slips are collected, they must be recorded in the office.

The cafeteria aides help prepare lunch every day. At times this means coming to school earlier than other students. Making sure the trays are stacked and the spoons and forks are in place are just two of the tedious but mandatory jobs of the cafeteria aides. After each lunch hour the aides help with the clean-up.

The office aides include the students who assist in the office and those who assist with special office functions such as finance and special faculty members. The office aides run errands, deliver messages, and assist with attendance records.

The library and AV aides assist with the library materials and the audio visual machines. The xerox aides assist teachers and students with copying papers.

All of the aides give their time to help others in the school. Without the assistance the aides provide, many jobs that seem simple now would become more burdensome.

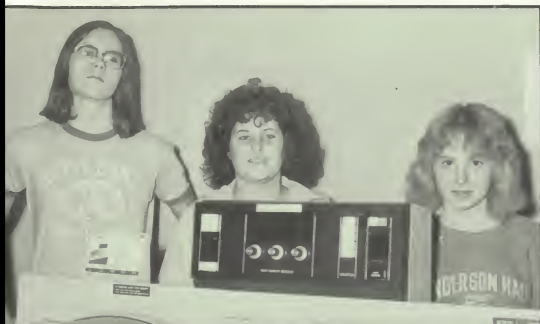
**Library aides** and library staff (opposite page bottom left) are Mrs. Dorothy Girouard, Sue Mlachik, Rose Rick, Mrs. Mary Dixon, and Mrs. Patricia Reid.

**Cafeteria aides** (opposite page bottom right) are (row 1) Glen Christman, Lisa Bashara, Jim Witt, (row 2) Jim Hudson, and Carol Synder.

**Xerox aides** (left) are Dave Freeze, Cheryl Havens, and Kari Wegman.

**Mr. Shrader's aides** (left middle) are Jill Bruder, Rich Ray, and Brian Ward.

**Office aides** (left) are (row 1) Ron Hedrick, Doug Haussman, Jill Bruder, Don Berg, Becky Smith, Stacy Rhymer, Donna Lambert, and Sherri Cox.



**Kelli O'Hare** (opposite page center) verifies an absence.

**Stacy Partin** (opposite page top left) aids Mrs. Jean Zee with the attendance slips.

**Sue Mackey** (opposite page top right) works on her U.S. history assignment during break.

**Denise Schultema** and **Lisa Weaver** (opposite page center left) record absences.

**AV aides** (opposite page center right) are Mrs. Ardyce Madsen, Gary Peron, Leonard Gentry, Robin Hunt, Doug Haussman, Joe Broadway, Carol Barker, Phil Carey, and Mrs. Vicki Littenen.





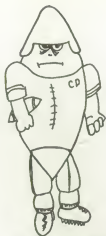
# ATHLETES



## Getting It Together

Exalting in victory, groaning in defeat,  
Athletes pursue the goals they set.  
Over countless hours,  
The athletes give their all,  
Enduring pain and struggle,  
Experimenting with new maneuvers,  
Persevering in spite of injury.  
Overcoming fear and frustration,  
The athletes finally succeed  
In . . . Getting It Together





One of Crown Points linemen (top) retrieves a fumble.

Members of the varsity football team (middle) are (row 1) Randy Valandingham, Diane Reynolds, (trainer), Doug Fleming, Kevin Kolar, Phil James, Bill Filter, Dale Plants, and Coach Bud Ballou; (row 2) Coach Brad Smith, Jon Vicari, Jim Stebar, Brian Hawley, Chris Naulty, Jim Beilfuss, and Coach Bruce Walsh; (row 3) Mr. Russ Keller (trainer), Jim Krestan, Kevin Beckman, Bill Vezeau, Carl Kilburg, Joe Garnett, and Coach Don Alkire; (row 4) Coach Greg Mucha, Chris Becerra, Ted Meneice, Myron Cromer, Tony Johnston, Joe Rettig, John Riddle, and Coach Dave Demaree; (row 5) Dave Kis, Art Samano, Rob McCuan, Frank Lenning, Mike Keen, George Stiscak, Rich Riddle and Dale Scott; (row 6) Dan Charlebois, Jim Bloede, Kurt Carpenter, Steve Schlobohm, Lance Bonesteel, Bill Murray, Rick Austin, and Mark Zurbriggen.

The varsity football members (bottom) are in line ready to hike the ball.





## 'Dogs end season with 1-5 records in L.S. conference

The varsity football team, under the guidance of Head Coach Brad Smith, concluded its season with a 2-8 record. The team also finished 1-5 in the Lake Suburban Conference.

The team opened its season with 3 upsets then disposed of Gary Emerson with a 33-0 victory. The Bulldogs then proceeded to beat a tough Highland team 7-0.

With two games remaining in the season, Coach Smith suspended eighteen players for a violation of training regulations. Since most of the suspended players were starters, qualified members of the JV team were promoted for the final games.

Named most valuable players were John Riddle and Kurt Carpenter. Special honors were also given to John Riddle, Most Valuable Offensive Back; Jim Beilfuss, Most Valuable Offensive Lineman; Steve Schlobohm, Most Valuable Receiver; Brian Hawley, Most Valuable Defensive Back; and Tim Stebar, Most Valuable Defensive Line.



**Maneuvering running strategy** Junior Lance Bonesteel (top) swerves away from his opponent.

**Junior Lance Bonesteel** (left) is tackled on the 23rd yard line.

**Senior Kevin Beckman** (above) forces off his opponent as he tries to advance.



## J.V. ends season with 5-6 mark; Frosh finish 6-1

The junior varsity football team and coaches, Dave Demaree and assistant Greg Mucha, ended the season with a record of 5-6. The season opened with two straight losses against Bishop Noll and Valparaiso with the Bulldogs scoring a total of six points both games.

The jayvee then came back with three straight victories over Munster, Calumet, and Lowell. Defense was anchored by outside linebackers Eric Schaeffer and Dean Niepokoj, and nose guard Pete Blanco. Offense was led by tackles Ron Miller and Dave Luketic.

The freshmen ended with an exceptionally good season with a 6-1 grid mark. The only defeat was to the Indians of Lake Central, 13-8. The season began with a 17-6 victory over Calumet and ended with the frosh defeating Munster, 21-6.

Players noted for outstanding offensive performances were Steve Smead, quarterback; Larry Geisen, tailback; Joe Kuehl, fullback; Don Rospond, halfback and linemen Jeff Georgas, Ron Hedrick, Jim Rehfeldt, and Brian Kipp.

Defensive standouts were Dave Hauer, Paul Gritten, and Mike White. Coach Scott Vlink and assistant Bill Brissette praised the frosh, remarking that they were a hard-working group that earned their success.

**Sophomore Ted Hansen** (upper left) watches the J.V. from the sidelines.

**Freshman Coaches** (upper right) Bill Brissette and Scott Vlink watch the beginning plays of a game.



**Sophomore Ted Hansen** (right) runs a quarterback sweep while sophomore Steve Tobias looks down field for a block.



**Freshman offense** (opposite upper left) lines up against opposing Griffith Panthers.

**J.V. coaches** (opposite upper right) Dave Demaree and Greg Mucha cringe as they see the Bulldogs miss a near interception.

**Freshman Don Rospond** (opposite middle left) runs for a touchdown.

**The J.V. offense** (opposite bottom) prepares to run the ball against Highland.







Members of the freshman football team (above) are (row 1) Eric Fleming, Rick Amodeo, Brad Thompson, and Dave Surber; (row 2) Mike White, Gary Wellbaker, Jim Rehfeldt, Glenn Lang, Don Stanley, and Brent Hawley; (row 3) Don Rospond, Steve Smead, Jeff Stokes, Jeff Georgas, Mike Hoevelt, Jim Eisenhutt, Jim Van Slyke, and Norm Miller; (row 4) Head Coach Scott Vlink, Larry Wirtz, Don Kirk, Brian Geleott, Larry Geisen, Brian Kipp, John Bader, Doug Lipsky, Larry Lesnick, and Paul Gritten; (row 5) Bob Duckett, Dave Hauser, Ron Hedrik, Scott Hawkins, Steve Bazin, Tim Rhode, Dan Kernagis, Rich Gambelin, Butch Hutton, and Assistant Coach Bill Brissette.

Members of the Junior Varsity football team (opposite top) are (row 1) Dave Lunn, Rich Riddle, Todd Knapp, Dave Luketic, Mike Voltattorni, and Ted Hansen; (row 2) Coach Dave Demaree, Jeff Brust, Brad Hubbard, Adam Gilbert, Joe Garnett, Phil James, Rob McQuen, Jim Stillabower, Bill Johnston, and Assistant Coach Greg Mucha; (row 3) Mark Quasebarth, Mike Sommers, Ranko Radovich, Rich Kenney, Steve Tobias, Joe Targett, Tom Graden, and Mike Keen; (row 4) Wayne Thurman, Jim Keene, Ken Hawkins, Dean Niepokol, Eric Schaeffer, Ted Meneice, Pete Blanco, Dave Kis, Mark Crawford, and Ron Miller.



## Harriers dominate L.S. Conference, take 6th at State

The boys' cross country team's season came to a close with a sixth place finish at the State Meet in Indianapolis. In spite of sickness, slight inconsistency, and a spike injury to Jeff Foyer the 'Dogs still produced a better placing than last year's ninth. This season was the eleventh time the Crown Point's boys' cross country team qualified for State.

At the State Meet Curt Stewart led the Crown Point pack with 17th; Tom Feder, 37th; Scott England, 44th; Brian Cooper, 67th; and Mike J. Miller at 93rd.

The 1980 team was Crown Point's fourth regional champion and second semi-state champs. With a conference record of 7-0, the Bulldogs also brought in the eighth consecutive L.S.C. championship.

Chosen for the Indiana Track and Cross Country All State Team was Curt Stewart. Elected for the All-Conference Team were Curt Stewart, Tom Feder, Scott England, Mike J. Miller, Jeff Foyer, Bill Glivar, and Brian Cooper.

Members of the boys' cross country team are (row 1) Steve Lamore, Rob Rufing, Tim Zanellato, Steve Brownlee, Eric Dillon, Jeff Hammond, Randy Venema; (row 2) Corry Owens, Brian Donovan, Mike R. Miller, Charles Riggle, Mike Petro, Darren Morrison, Tom d'Ambrosio, Dan Margiotta, and Asst. Coach Steve Schwankie; (row 3) Coach Robert Conard, Tom Lewis, Bill Glivar, Tom Feder, Curt Stewart, Brian Cooper, Jeff Foyer, Scott England, Mike J. Miller, Scott Reuszke, and Asst. Coach Ken Witt.

Senior Curt Stewart (above left) first ranked, is once again far ahead of the pack.

Sophomore Tom Feder (above right) nears the finish of the Lemon Lake course.

Senior Jeff Foyer (right) attempts to break from the pack and pull ahead.





Senior Brian Cooper (top left) keeps up a consistent pace.

Senior Curt Stewart (top right) rounds the corner with teammate sophomore Tom Feder right on his heels.

Senior Tom Lewis (above left) tries to hold his place against teammate, junior Mike R. Miller.

An IHSAA official (above) assists Mike J. Miller at State.

The Bulldogs (left) are off with the sound of the gun at State.





Coach Don Kyes (top) gives instructions to his trust-worthy managers.

Sophomore Jean Stewart (above) uses her final breath to finish the race.

Junior Wendy Oneschak (middle left) takes the long-awaited turn of the final lap.

Senior Dawn Handley (middle right) keeps up her pace throughout a run.

Members of the girls' cross country team (bottom) start the race ahead of their opponents.

Members of the girls' cross country team (opposite top) are (row 1) Jean Stewart, Wendy Oneschak, Sue Mount, Nancy Cowan, and Dana Topa; (row 2) Lisa Ruffing, Sharon Rattray, Coach Don Kyes, Dawn Handley, Missy Spinks and Diane Doty.





## Girls' x-country takes 7th place in State meet

The girls' cross country team under the direction of Coach Don Kyes finished its season with a 6-2 record.

Starting their season with a fourth placing in the Rebel Invitational, the girls proceeded to be victorious in their remaining meets, losing only to Bishop Noll.

The lady Bulldogs qualified for the State Meet where they finished in 7th place. Leading the team were Lisa Ruffing, 15th; Nancy Cowan, 33rd; and Missy Spinks, 38th. Also placing for the team were Dawn Handley, Jean Stewart, Wendy Oneschak, and Sue Mount. The team's success was due mainly to junior Lisa Ruffing and to freshmen Nancy Cowan and Missy Spinks.

This year's team was made up of mostly underclassmen with Dawn Handley and Sharon Rattray the only seniors on the team. Because of the number of returning lettermen next year, Coach Kyes expects the girls to have another strong season next year.



Members of the girls' cross country team (above) anxiously await the start of the race.

Junior Lisa Ruffing (middle left) uses all her energy to finish the course.

Sophomore Jean Stewart (right) quickly pulls ahead of her opponent.

Freshman Nancy Cowan (middle right) runs alone toward the finish.

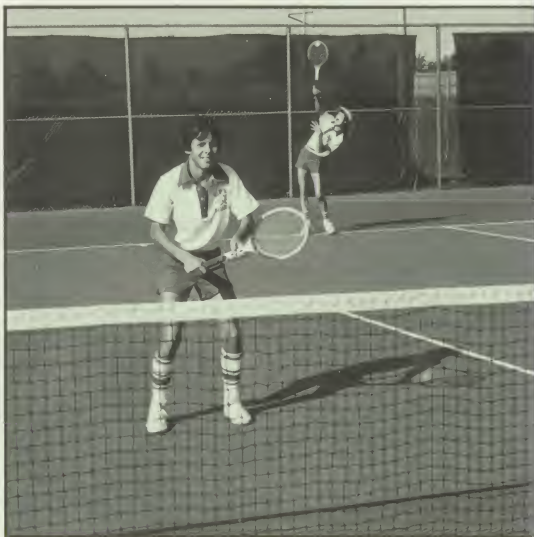


## Boys' tennis team takes 2nd place in L.S. Conference

The boys' tennis team, under the direction of Coach Tom May, ended its season with a 10-7 mark. The team also finished a respectable second in the Lake Suburban Conference with a 4-2 record.

The team closed its season with a loss to Highland in Sectionals. Crown Point defeated Griffith 5-0 in first round play but then lost to Highland 5-0.

The doubles teams this year consisted of junior Jeff Gilrowski and sophomore Doug McCallister and senior Geoff Slaughter and junior Greg Young. The singles players were sophomore Nick Connon, first singles; junior Jeff Brumfield, second singles; and senior Craig Mech, third singles.



Members of the boys' varsity tennis team (top) are (row 1) Greg Young, Doug McCallister, and Jeff Gilrowski; (row 2) Manager Karen McMichael, Coach Tom May, Jim Brown, Geoff Slaughter, Nick Connon, Bill Lewis, Craig Mech, and Manager Susan McMichael.

Sophomore Doug McCallister (middle) hits a return ball while junior Jeff Gilrowski waits in a ready position.

Senior Craig Mech completes a swing to his opponent.



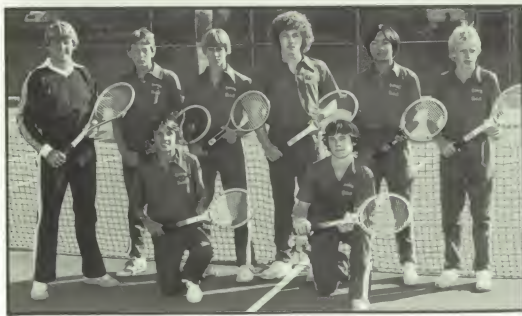
Sophomore Doug McCallister and junior Jeff Gilrowski (left) warm-up for a doubles match.

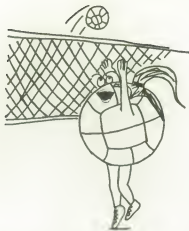
Sophomore Jim Brown (middle left) returns with a forehand.

Senior Nick Cannon (middle right) forehands a return to his opponent.

Members of the boys' J.V. tennis team (bottom left) are (row 1) Steve Gilrowski, and Mike Lewis; (row 2) Coach Tom May, Charlie Kammann, Don Pozywio, John Skinner, Changnin Lee, and Chris Fisher.

Senior Geoff Slaughter (bottom right) awaits a volley from his opponent.



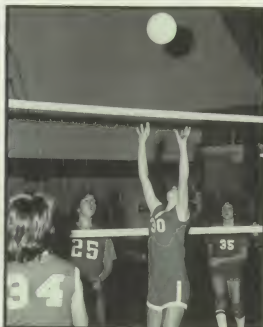
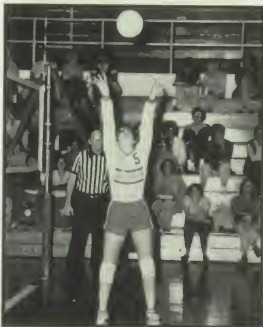


## Bulldog Spikers finish runner-up at sectionals

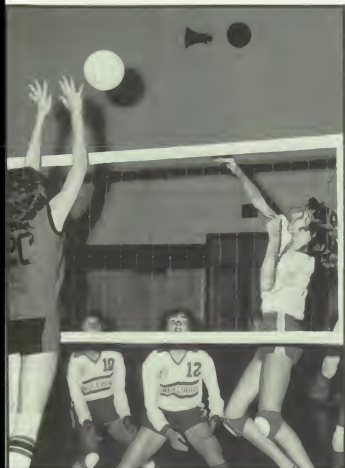
The varsity volleyball team under the direction of Coach Carla Hawkins finished its season with a 16-10 record. The team opened its season with a 12-15, 15-7, 15-10 victory over Kouts. The 26 game schedule included two South Bend invitational and sectional play at Grif-fith.

In sectionals the team disposed of Lowell and Hobart, and then fell to defeat against the lady Trojans of Highland.

Winning all-conference honors for the Bulldogs were senior Marian Kacmar, Kathy Nerney, and Lisa Busse.







Members of the varsity volleyball team (opposite top) are (row 1) Dolores Krieter and Lisa Busse; (row 2) Andrea Wagonblast, Katie Smock, and Carol Barker; (row 3) Karen Roman, Tammy Hammel, Cheryl Kucki, Marian Kacmar, Kathy Nerney, Cindy Wilson, and Coach Carla Hawkins.

Senior Lisa Busse (opposite middle left) sets up the ball for the smash.

Freshman Donna Krieter (opposite middle right) sets up the ball for one of her teammates to spike it over.

Freshmen Debbie Freche and Toni Byrd (opposite bottom left) work together to return the ball.

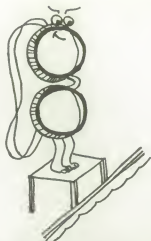
Members of the junior varsity volleyball team (opposite bottom) are (row 1) Toni Byrd, Debbie Freche, and Patty Foyer; (row 2) Liza Skora, Donna Krieter, Liz Lewis, and Kelly Frangello; (row 3) Chris Lara, Debbie Schiesser, Janna Schmitz, and Coach Vicki Stucky.

Sophomore Tammy Hammel (top left) slams the ball over the extended arms of the opponent.

Varsity volleyball team (top right) plans its strategy with Coach Carla Hawkins.

Freshman Patty Foyer (left) illustrates perfection on her serve.



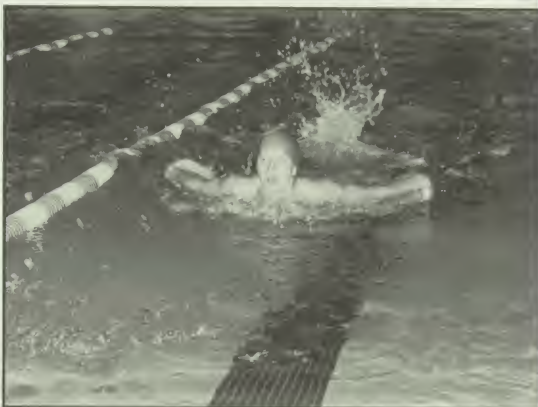


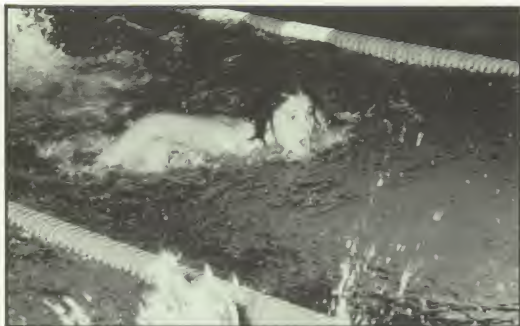
Members of the girls' swim team (top) are (row 1) Celeste Horton, Janet Wise, Joy Lambert, Mindi Pelton, Ginny Britt, Tracy Blaine, Anne Klassen, and Joan Druzak, managers; (row 2) Coach Alice Easter, Abbie McLeod, Tricia Reid, Laurie Domanski, Laura Platt, Beth Wise, Jennifer Morris, Merit Erikson, Kim Sanders, and Julie Byer; (row 3) Coach Deb Karm, Coach Randy Hutchison, Lori Stiener, Tina Head, Gina Galambos, Sandy Blomquist, Kim Weber, Kristin Lesnik, Jamie Lambert, and Debbie Cilek.

Junior Debbie Cilek (above) illustrates perfect form on her dive.

Freshman Jennifer Morris (middle) pushes to complete the final lap.

Freshman Joy Lambert (bottom) uses the butterfly stroke as she races toward the finish.





## Sandy Blomquist sets new school diving record

The girls' swim team finished its first season under the direction of Coach Deb Karm with a record of three wins and twelve losses. The girls' took 4th in both Conference and sectionals.

The team opened its season with a slim loss to Portage 85-82. Placing for the Bulldogs were Abbie McLeod in the 50-yard free stroke, Laura Platt in the 200-yard individual medley, and Jennifer Morris in the 100-yard backstroke. Sandy Blomquist set a new school diving record with 238.65 points.

Winning special honors for the team were Sandy Blomquist, most valuable swimmer; Abbie McLeod, most spirited swimmer; and Celeste Horton, most improved swimmer.

The team will lose four seniors: co-captains Abbie McLeod and Sandy Blomquist, Kristin Lesnik, and Jamie Lambert.



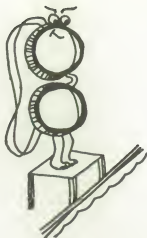
Freshman Merit Erickson (top) concentrates on her final lap.

Senior Kristin Lesnik (middle center) concentrates on a perfect dive.

Freshman Tina Head (middle left) jumps high into the air for a graceful dive.

Sophomores Celeste Horton and Ginny Britt (middle right) cheer on their teammate from the side of the pool.

Members of the girls' swimming team (left) huddle in the pool to celebrate their victory.



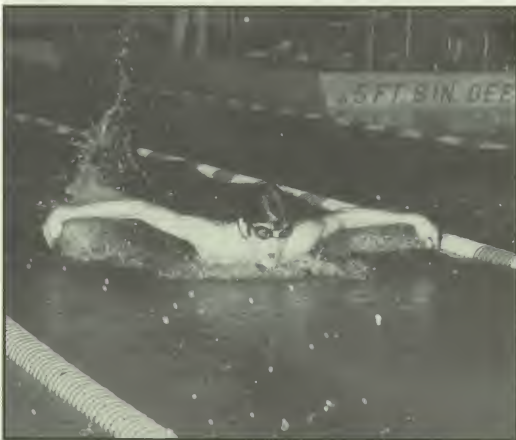
## Swimmers finish 2nd at Sectionals; take 8th at State

The boys' swim team concluded its season with an eighth place finish, scoring 44 points at the State Meet held at Ball State University.

The only Bulldog to place in the top five was Chris Kelley with a second place finish in diving. The 400 relay team of Dan Johnson, Brian Cooper, Al Rawlings, and Bruce Shahbaz finished second overall in consolation heat. Individually, Rawlings placed seventh in the 100 freestyle and Cooper placing seventh in the 200 free and eighth in the 500 free.

In dual meets this year, the 'Dogs finished with a 7-5 record. The highest point of the season, according to Coach Ron Coghill, was the second place finish at Sectionals with 227 points behind first place Highland with 272 points.

Coach Coghill's most consistent swimmers this year were seniors Brian Cooper, Chris Kelley, Bruce Shahbaz, and junior Dan Johnson.







Members of the boys' swim team (opposite page top left) are (row 1) Bob Starzynski, Eric Jacobsen, Steve Ary, Brian Donovan, Chris Fisher, Randy Venema, and Scott England; (row 2) Tim Blaine, George Kiger, Jeff Brust, Keith Vaden, Bill Johnston, Guy Davis, Mark Henderson, and Tim Lewis; (row 3) Ron Zaberda, Jim Borich, Mike Dobrovic, Mark Luketic, Pete Davis, and Pat Hunt; (row 4) Manager Joan Druzak, Manager Dana Topa, Tom Lewis, Chris Kelley, Bruce Shahbaz, Doug Johnston, Al Rawlings, Manager Tracy Blaine, Manager Anne Klassen, and Coach Ron Coghill.

Senior Doug Johnston (opposite page middle) strives to finish the butterfly leg of the individual Medley.

Senior Bruce Shahbaz (opposite page far left) pulls out far ahead in the breast stroke.

Freshman Brian Donovan (opposite page right) takes his turn in the 200 freestyle relay.

Coach Coghill and senior Al Rawlings (top left) signal to a Hub swimmer to pick up the pace.

Sophomore Tim Lewis (above) prepares to do a back dive.

Senior Chris Kelley (left) concentrates on an upcoming dive.

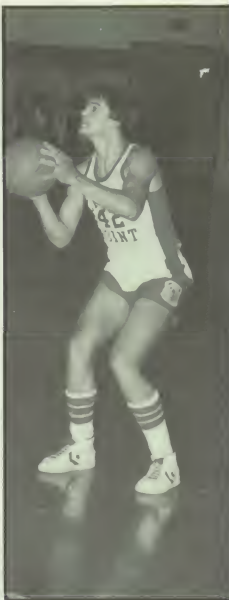


Sophomore Ted Meneice (top left) attempts a jump shot over the tough Hobart defense.

Senior Bill Love (top right) concentrates on a jump shot from outside.

Junior Ron Rospond (above) breaks Hobart's zone and goes up for the jump shot.

Members of the varsity basketball team (bottom) are (row 1) Dave Kubiak, Ted Meneice, Ed Schmal, Todd Rosenbower, Ron Rospond, and Greg Handley; (row 2) Coach Jerry King, Kevin Roman, Eli Kvachkoff, Shawn Lane, Eric Juratio, Bill Love, and Assistant Coach Ed Sherry.





## Coach King guides varsity B-Ballers to a 7-14 mark

The varsity basketball team wound up its 1980-81 season with a 7-14 record under Head Coach Jerry King. The 'Dogs also placed third in the Lake Suburban conference.

The Bulldogs played the Merrillville Pirates in the first round of the Calumet Sectionals. Although the Pirates dominated the game with a 71-60 finish, the 'Dogs managed to outscore Merrillville in the fourth quarter with 26-19.

Special awards were given to Eric Juratic, leading rebounder; Ron Respond, leading scorer; Ed Schmal, most assists; and most valuable player, Ron Respond.

This year's team consisted of seven sophomores, five juniors and one senior. The only senior leaving the team is Bill Love.

"The returning lettermen for next year have much playing experience and should have a potentially good future in basketball," remarked Coach King.



Junior Shawn Lane (top) grabs the ball from his opponent while trying to lay it in the basket.

Sophomore Eric Juratic (above) dribbles down court for a layup.

Junior Eli Kvachkoff (left) drives toward the basket while protecting the ball from his opponent.



## J.V. finishes 11-7; Freshmen combine for 23-8 record

The junior varsity basketball team, under the direction of Coach Rich Svihra, concluded its season with an 11-9 record. Season highlights were a first place conference record of 5-1 and a championship win over Hebron in Crown Point's Holiday J.V. Tournament.

Characterized by comebacks, the jay-vee proved their stamina and "never die" attitude against Lake Central and Gary Roosevelt by overcoming sixteen and nine point deficits respectively, then winning with last second shots.

Taking honors are Jay Mayden and Dan Hoyt for high scores, Mario Soto for rebounds, and Dan Paitsell for assists.

The freshman team, under Coach Chuck Smoljan, concluded its season on a high note with an "A" team record of 13-4, a "B" team mark of 10-4, and a second place conference finish of 4-2. Besides regular season play, the frosh also won the Freshman Invitational against the Highland Trojans with a 34-27 victory.

According to Coach Smoljan, the biggest overall improvements were in foot coordination and teamwork.

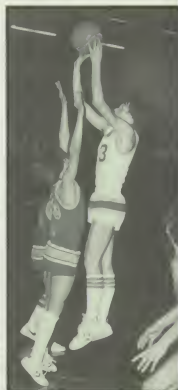
Members of the junior varsity basketball team (top) are (row 1) Dan Paitsell, Jay Mayden, Tom Cole, Dan Hoyt, and Doug McCallister; (row 2) Greg Hanley, Ted Meneice, Dan Kachaturoff, Mario Soto, Steve Koshco, and Coach Rich Svihra.

Sophomore Steve Koshco (above left) looks for the open man.

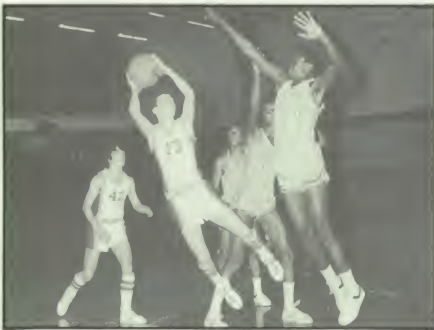
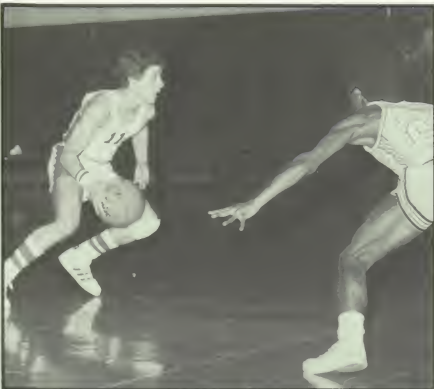
Sophomore Dan Hoyt (above right) finds a break to the basket and shoots over an opponent.

Sophomore Dan Paitsell (right) drives down court and sets up a play.

Sophomore Mario Soto (far right) gets the rebound and goes up for another shot.







Members of the freshman basketball team (middle left) are (row 1) Jeff White, Paul Gritton, Dave Burk, Pete Land, Jeff Georgas, and Don Rospond; (row 2) Tim Zanellato, Joe Kuehl, Brad Thompson, Larry Geisen, Steve Smead, Todd Burkert, and Tony Sulewski; (row 3) Manager Jim Schmal, Brian Magnant, Ron Hedrik, Jerel Pehl, Ken Hein, Nick Bednar, Dan Kernagis, and Coach Chuck Smoljan.

Freshman Todd Burkert (above left) dodges Rossevelt's defense and looks for an open man.

Freshman Larry Geisen (top right) makes a fast break and goes for the lay up.

Freshman Tim Zanellato (above) breaks Rossevelt's press and looks for the open man under the basket.

Freshmen Brad Thompson (left) shoots a layup while teammate Steve Smead looks on.



## Lady Bulldogs take first place in Lake Conference

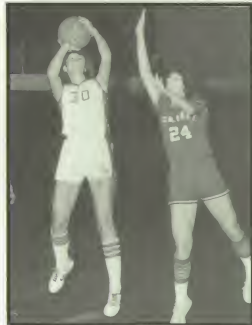
The girls' varsity basketball team finished another successful season under first year coach, Tom May.

The girls placed first in conference where they defeated Lowell in a hard-fought battle. This conference championship is the first in the history of girls' basketball at Crown Point High School.

The team's only losses were to Gary Roosevelt, Munster, and a one-point loss to Merrillville in sectionals.

The team will lose four of its starting five players: Marian Kacmar, Cheryl Kucki, Sue Iffert, and Kathy Nerney.

Winning All-Conference honors were first team candidate Marian Kacmar and second team candidate Sue Iffert.





Members of the girl's varsity basketball team (opp. top) are (row 1) Kathy Nerney, Marian Kacmar, Cheryl Kucki, Lori Hamilton, Tammy Hammel, and Diane Doty; (row 2) Manager Cindy Shelton, Trainer Diane Reynolds, Carolyn Rettig, Sue Ifert, Nancy Cowan, Shelly Theisen, Trish Gregor, Rhonda Lewis, Carol Barker, Manager Jenny Larsen, and Mary Westerwelle.

Senior Sue Ifert (opp. middle left) drives past her opponent for a layup.

Sophomore Tammy Hammel (opp. middle right) out jumps her opponent to start off the first quarter.

Senior Cheryl Kucki (opp. bottom left) takes advantage of a wide open jump shot.

Two members of the varsity basketball team (opp. bottom right) fight for a loose ball.

Sophomore Tammy Hammel (top left) shoots a

jump shot over the arm of her opponent.

Senior Kathy Nerney (top right) applies pressure on her defensive opponent.

Varsity statisticians (middle) Jenny Larsen and Robin Ashcraft for an exciting varsity game.

Senior Marian Kacmar (above) waits patiently as her teammates bring the ball up the court.



## JV girl cagers end season 15-1; Frosh end 10-1

The Junior Varsity girls' basketball team finished its season with a 15-1 record. The only loss was to a tough Valpo team in double overtime.

The team relied on "teamball" and the leadership of juniors Trish Gregor, Carol Barker, and Diane Doty. Sophomore Deb Schiesser contributed a 13-point a game average.

Adding another successful record to a Bulldog roster was the freshman girls' basketball team. Under the direction of Coach Carla Hawkins, the girls finished their season with a 10-1 mark.

The girls lost the last game of the season also to Valpo 32-29.

Leading the team statistically were Merit Erickson, leading scorer, Missy Spinks, top rebounder, and Gina Galambos, most assists.



Junior Diane Doty (top left) shoots a last minute jump shot before the final buzzer.

Junior Laurie Hamilton (top right) glances over her shoulder to make sure her opponent is far behind.

Freshman Gina Galambos (middle right) tries to dodge her opponent as she moves toward the basket.

Members of the girls' junior varsity basketball team (above) are (row 1) Trish Gregor, Andrea Wagonblast, Laurie Hamilton, Diane Doty, Gina Galambos, and Carol Baker; (row 2) Coach Mark Helmerich, Missy Spinks, Merit Erickson, Laura Platusic, Debbie Schiesser, Rhonda Lewis, Amy Equiha, and Chris Lara.





**Freshman Merit Erickson** (left) battles the jump ball at the start of the game.

**Freshman Beth Naulty** (top) fights to gain possession of the ball from the opponent.

**Freshman Laura Platusic** (above) lays it in for two points.

**Freshman Debbie Hamilton** (middle) drives past her opponent to the basket.

**Members of the girls' freshman basketball team** (left) are (row 1) Chris Badowski, Kim Filter, Shelly Blanco, Beth Naulty, Gina Galambos, Gwen Stiener, Debbie Hamilton, Mindy Pelton, and Melissa McDonald; (row 2) Coach Carla Hawkins, Manager Donna Krieter, Anne Nerney, Missy Spinks, Liz Tanaskoski, Laura Platusic, Merit Erickson, and Managers Cindy Lear and Becky MaCoole.



**Junior Tony Johnston** (top right) begins to overtake his opponent from a starting position.

**Sophomore Pete Brady** (top) looks on as a teammate wrestles.

**Senior Kurt Carpenter** (middle right) concentrates on his next move to takedown his opponent.

**Senior Buster Black** (bottom right) tries to roll his opponent for the pin.



## Grapplers achieve sectional honors

The varsity wrestling team ended its dual meet season with a 2-5 record under Coach Scott Vlink. In the Hammond High Tourney the Bulldogs captured third and also placed fifth in the Crown Point Invitational.

The Bulldogs finished with a fourth place in sectionals. The team also had three grapplers who won sectional honors. Those placing were Brian Beall, Buster Black, and Bill Vezeau. Alternates on the team were Dave Lunn, Pete Brady, Bill Murray, and Tony Johnston.

Returning letterman for next year's team will be Dave Lunn, Changnin Lee, Tom Graden, Don Pozywio, Pete Brady, Steve Tobias, Bill Murray, Tony Johnston, and Joe Garnett.



Members of the varsity wrestling team (top) are (row 1) Dave Lunn, Pete Brady, Tom Graden, Changnin Lee, and David Crane; (row 2) Steve Tobias, Mike Haverstock, Brian Beall, Joe Garnett, Buster Black, and Coach Scott Vlink; (row 3) Bill Murray, Bill Vezeau, Tony Johnston, and Kurt Carpenter.

Sophomore Changnin Lee (middle left) attempts to get his opponent in a headlock.

Coach Scott Vlink (middle right) congratulates junior Tony Johnston for a victory.

Sophomore Dave Lunn (bottom) tries to position his opponent for a pin.



## JV, frosh advance to upper level

The junior varsity wrestling team concluded its season with a 6-6-1 record under Coach Scott Vlink. Many of the wrestlers were promoted to the varsity level because of the lack of seniors. Outstanding JV wrestlers were Mark Maloney, Rich Kenney, Joe Targett, Larry Wilson, and Mike Spicknall.

The freshman wrestling team under Coach Scott Vlink ended its season with a 4-2 mark. Freshman grapplers who helped the team included Gary Weillbaker, Jeff Stokes, Brian Kipp, and Dan Halfman. All of these contenders also wrestled at the JV level. Coach Vlink's team had little difficulty meeting his main objectives: improvement and gaining experience.



Freshman Allen Whittmer (top) receives the victory from the referee.

Sophomore Rich Kenney and freshman Jeff Stokes (bottom left) warm-up before a match.

Members of the junior varsity wrestling team (middle) are (row 1) Mark Maloney, Larry Wilson, Changnin Lee, and Don Pozywio; (row 2) David Crane, Richard Kenney, Steve Tobias, Joe Targett, Mike Spicknall, and Coach Kent Swinehart.



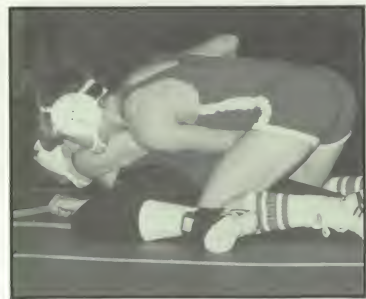


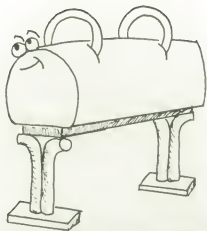
Members of the freshman wrestling team (left) are (row 1) Dan Halfman, Lester Riggle, and Kenny Miller; (row 2) Fred Conway, Gary Wellbaker, Jeff Stokes, Jim Rehfeldt, and David Crane; (row 3) Allen Whitmer, Don Kirk, Rick Gamblin, Tim Bednarz, Brian Kipp, and Coach Kent Swinehart.

Sophomore Richard Kenney (middle) struggles for a pin as the referee looks on.

Freshman Gary Wellbaker (bottom left) prepares for a takedown on his opponent.

Freshman Jeff Stokes (bottom right) gets a better hold on his opponent before making his move.





Members of the boys' gymnastics team are (upper right row 1) Dave Sauerman, Todd Henderlong, Terry Claus, Fred Schmitt, Jim Burk; (row 2) Jim Brix, Eric Linder, Greg Banton, Adam Gilbert, Rich Fabian; (row 3) Manager Carol Hennon, Manager Sandy Harris, Manager Bob Craig, Randy Linder, Brent Gilbert, Mike Pop, Mike Cochran, Mike Iern, Andy Horner, Mike Lewis, Coach Tom Haverstock, Coach Dave Whitesell, and Manager Angie Tovsen.

Senior Randy Linder (middle right) comes out of a handstand and prepares for his dismount.

Senior Dave Sauerman (lower right) performs a technique called a Moore on the pommel horse.

Junior Erick Linder (above) holds a handstand on the bars.





## Gymnasts capture 5th at State Meet

The boys' gymnastics team, ranked number one in the state-wide polls this year, was upset by fifth-ranked Northwood at the Elkhart Sectional. The team finished 1.68 points behind with a 137.6 total against Northwood's 139.3. Even though disappointed with this outcome, the team took the loss with dignity and "like champions" according to Coach Dave Whitesell.

Those qualifying for State were Eric Linder, first in vaulting and all-around; older brother Randy, second in floor exercise, vault, parallel bars, and all-around; and Dave Sauerman, Terry Claus, and Jim Burk taking second, third and fourth respectively on the pommel horse.

At the state meet in Indianapolis, the team took fifth, the highest placing it could attain due to the second place ranking at sectionals. Eric Linder had the highest finish for the Bulldogs; taking a third place in vaulting with a 9.1 score. The team also claimed eighth place in the still rings and the parallel bars with scores of 7.45 and 7.2. Randy and Eric Linder also tied for fourth place in floor exercise with 8.7. Randy took seventh on parallel bars with a 7.3 score and ninth on vault with 8.9.

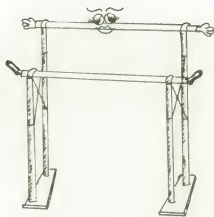
Additional State placings were Brent Gilbert, seventh in floor exercise; and the pommel horse team of Jim Burk, Terry Claus, and Dave Sauerman claiming tenth, twelfth and thirteenth.

The final dual-meet record of the season was 9-1. The only loss came the day before the State meet against Warren Central.

**Senior Dave Sauerman** (top) executes an inverted hang on the rings.

**Sophomore Adam Gilbert** (middle) finishes a front rise on the bars.

**Coach Dave Whitesell** (left) advises teammates Brent Gilbert and Randy Linder on the upcoming meet.



## Girls' gymnastics sends three girls to sectional meet

The girls' optional gymnastics team finished its season with a 7-1 record. The girls' only loss was to a tough Merrillville team 93.8 to 98.40. Leading the Bulldogs into competition were senior Tanya Botkin and freshman Sheryl Yover.

The girls finished third at the Portage Invitational, second in conference, and second in sectionals.

The team sent three girls to Regionals: Tanya Botkin, Carol Kutzler, and Sheryl Yover.

Winning special awards for the season were Liz Lewis, most improved and Ginger Weilbaker, the performance attitude and the leadership award.

The intermediate squad gained experience and finished its season with a 6-2 mark.







**Senior Sandy Blomquist** (bottom left) displays a perfect split on the balance beam.

**Freshman Sheryl Yover** (bottom right) chalks her hands while thinking about her routine on the uneven bars.

**Junior Carol Kutzler** (opposite top) shows her grace in the air during her floor exercise routine.

**Junior Donna Delahunty** (opposite middle left) concentrates on her next move on the balance beam.

**Senior Ramona Kile** (opposite middle right) ends her vault with full grace and ease.

**Freshman Anna Keen** (opposite bottom left) eyes the balance beam as she goes into her next move.

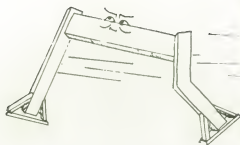
**Members of girls' gymnastics team** are (opposite bottom right row 1) Sandy Blomquist, Sheryl Yover, Ginger Weillbaker, Tanya Botkin, Susie Hubbard, Sandy Ricard, and Anna Keen (row 2) Coach Vicki Stucky, Lori Houtschilt, Colleen Breedlove, Manager Meredith Craig, Manager Jenna Schitz, and Coach Charlotte Johnsen (row 3) Leslie Caufield, Carol Kutzler, Donna Delahunty, Ramona Kile, Maria Luken, Liz Lewis, and Tracy Rohosky.



**Junior Carol Kutzler** (top) practices her routine on the balance beam with poise and style.

**Members of the girls' gymnastics team** (middle) sing the national anthem.





## Boys finish 5-5, 6th at sectionals

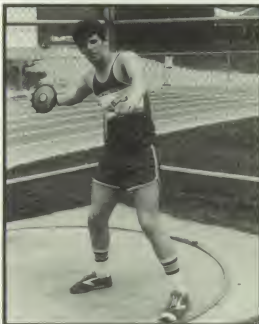
The boy's track season drew to a close with a dual meet record of 5-5. The biggest loss came against Michigan City Elston with Crown Point losing by 54 points. The biggest win was against Hebron with the Bulldogs out-running the Hawks by a total of 68 points.

At the Hobart "Little 5" the only blue ribbon winner was Curt Stewart in the 1600 meter. In the Hammond Relays, the 'Dogs' captured second out of eight places with 121.5 points behind Highland with 128.

After placing last at the conference meet, the Bulldogs came back to qualify seventeen boys for sectionals and capture sixth place out of thirteen.

Individuals qualifying for Regionals were seniors Brian Cooper in the 800 meter and Curt Stewart in the 1600.

At the state finals the only Crown Point qualifier was Stewart who finished seventh.



Sophomore Mike Chalos (middle left) shows his form in the discus.



Sophomore Corry Owens (middle right) prepares himself for his next jump in the pole vault.

Head coaches George Tachtiris and Bob Conard (left) compare notes.

Members of the boy's varsity track team are (top, row 1) Dave Crane, Gordon Dickson, Tom d'Ambrosio, Bill Glivar, Jeff Dalton, Tom Feder, Chuck Riggie, Frank Centofanti, Dana Munari, Steve Lamore; (row 2) Coach Bob Conard, Dean Niepokoj, Mike R. Miller, Jeff Foyer, Mike Petro, Cory Olson, Brian Cooper, Curt Stewart, Gary Peron, Jim Churilla, Charles Reusze, Coach Greg Mucha; (row 3) Coach George Tachtiris, Paul Sancya, Mike Lewis, Steve Brownlee, Lester Riggie, Bill Schmidt, Eric Fleming, Scott England, Tom Lewis, Jeff Hammond, Jim Eisenhuth, Coach Ken Witt; (row 4) Tim Zanellato, Mike Chalos, Corry Owens, Scott Reusze, Jamie Cuffia, Tony Johnston, Tom Cole, Brian Donovan, and Eric Schaeffer.





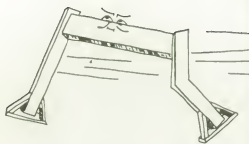
Sophomore Paul Sancya (top left) prepares to clear the first hurdle in the low hurdle event.

Senior Tom Lewis (top right) tries to hold the lead in the 3200.

Junior Scott England (middle left) battles an opponent for first in the 1600.

Freshman Mike Lewis (left) awaits the sound of the gun for the start of the race.

Members of the boy's frosh track team are (above, row 1) Lester Riggie, Scott Rench, Eric Fleming, Steve Brownlee, Mike Lewis; (row 2) Coach Greg Mucha, Steve Lamore, Jim Eisenhutt, Tim Zanellato, Brian Donovan and Jim Schmal.



## Girls take first in L.S. Conference

The girl's track team, considerably younger than other area track teams, finished the season 10-1. The only loss came against the Merrillville Pirates.

At Conference the Bulldogs captured first place with 119 points, out-running second place Lake Central with 74 points.

The 'Dogs returned from the Gary Sectional with third place and a total of 44 points. First place went to Gary West Side with 65 points and second to Gary Roosevelt with 56.

Qualifying for Regionals were Lisa James, first in the 1600; Lisa Ruffing, third in the 800; Mary Westerwelle, second in discus; and Rhonda Lewis with third in long jump.

Top team scorers this season in order of performance were Mary Westerwelle, Jenny Larsen, Lisa James, and Lisa Ruffing.



Members of the girl's track team are (top, row 1) Sue Mount, Toni Byrd, Ellen Schutz, Jenny Larsen, Sharon Rattray, Corrine Snyder, Meredith Craig, Michelle Pavlo, Jackie McLaughlin, Tonya Moran; (row 2) Gina Galambos, Lisa James, Chrissy Merkner, Kelly Pfister, Katie Lamb, Kerry Santacaterina, Jamie Lambert, Shawn McCarthy, Teresa Lambert; (row 3) Mgr. Robyn Smith, Nancy Lottes, Carolyn Schutz, Jill Symmes, Reenee Gill, Laura Platt, Chris Lara, Jean Stewart, Lisa Ruffing, Dawn Handley, Jennie Gill; (row 4) Mgr. Debbie Richards, Rhonda Lewis, Lisa Krupa, Lisa Vicari, Cheryl Kucki, Marian Kacmar, Mary Westerwelle, Anne Schoenborn, Tammy Hammel, Diane Doty, Amy Equihua, Diane Reynolds, and Coach Don Kyes.

Senior Lisa James (middle left) closes in on a Munster opponent.

Sophomore Carolyn Schutz (far right) takes the turn on the final leg of the 1600 relay.

Frosh Reenee Gill (right) finishes first in the 800 relay.







**Junior Jenny Larsen** (top left) takes first in the 100.

**Junior Laura Platt** (top right) soars to the sand in the long jump while Coach Don Kyes looks on.

**Junior Jill Symmes** (middle left) takes her turn in the shot put event.

**Senior Jamie Lambert** (above) prepares to pass an opponent in the 1600.

**Junior Mary Westerwelle** (left) clears the bar in the high jump.

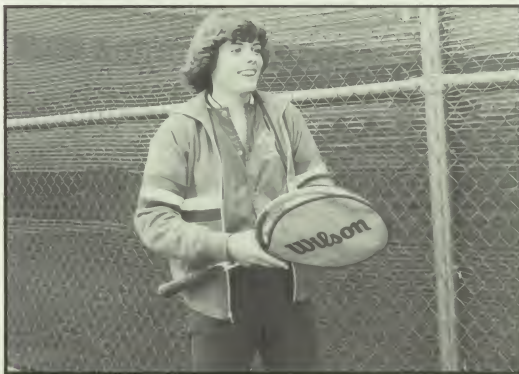


## Garshnek, Cowan end season 15-0 for dual meets

Under the direction of Coach Don Gray the girl's tennis team concluded its season with a 12-3 record.

The team was led by freshman Sonya Garshnek, playing first singles and Nancy Cowan playing second singles. Both girls finished with a 15-0 mark for dual meets. Garshnek took second in Sectionals and third in Regionals. Seniors Holly Stevenson and Kathy Nerney placed third at Sectionals and Stevenson also made All-Conference playing fourth singles.

Coach Gray will lose four seniors, Kathy Nerney, Kathy Petrovich, Katie Smock, and Holly Stevenson. Although these girls are leaving, Gray expects a strong team next year.





Members of the girl's tennis team (opposite top) are (row 1) Kathy Nerney, Katie Smock, Kathy Petrovich, Holly Stevenson; (row 2) Julie Wackerlin, Maria Nondorf, Patti Petro, Kim Reno, Susan McMichael, Nancy Cowan, and Debbie Freche; (row 3) Manager Dorothy Grant, Peggy Schmal, Debbie De St. Jean, Nancy Kucki, Karen McMichael, Sonya Garshinek, Anne Nerney, and Coach Don Gray.

Senior Kathy Nerney (opposite middle) smiles as

she thinks about her previous victory.

Senior Kathy Petrovich (opposite bottom left) lunges for the ball.

Senior Katie Smock (opposite bottom right) volleys the ball over the net.

Senior double partners Katie Smock and Kathy Petrovich (top left) talk over their victorious match.

Senior Holly Stevenson (top right) uses her backhand to save the ball.

Coach Don Gray (middle) discusses strategy with a few of his players.

Senior Kathy Nerney (above) jumps up to smack the ball.



Sliding into home (top), a Crown Point player is called out by the umpire.



Senior Kerry Roman (middle left) throws the ball to second base for an out.

Senior Chris Becerra (middle right) waits at home plate while preventing the opponent from scoring.

Members of the varsity baseball team (bottom) look on as a teammate bats.

A Bulldog batter (opposite top) prepares to swing at the pitch.





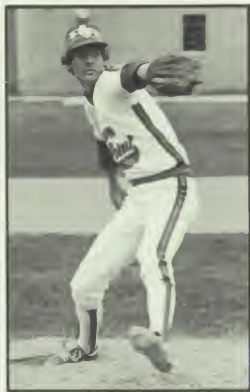


## Strong hitting carries team

The varsity baseball team finished its season under Coach Ed Sherry with a 16-13 record. The season began with an 8-6 victory over Lew Wallace and ended with a 14-6 defeat at the hands of Lowell in the Sectional. Also, the Bulldogs conference record was 7-5.

The strong point for the season was their hitting. The 'Dogs hit a .284 as a team. One of the highlights was a 4-2 victory over conference Champ Highland.

Seniors leaving the team are Tim Hofferth, Kerry Roman, Joe Rettig, Jerry Luebcke, Kevin Kolar, Rich Williams, and Chris Becerra.



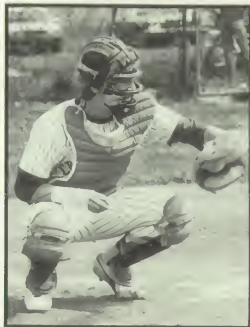
Senior Tim Hofferth (middle left) and his teammates hold a conference after the third inning.

Sophomore Ted Meneice (middle right) waits anxiously before the pitch.

Senior Jerry Luebcke (above) pitches a fastball to an opponent.



Members of the varsity baseball team (bottom) are (row 1) Kerry Roman, Mike White, Jeff Kleiber, Jeff Williams, and Rich Ray; (row 2) Manager Kris Lesnick, Ed Schmal, Joe Rettig, John d'Ambrosio, Mike Saricos, and Scorekeeper Mr. Jerry Holcomb; (row 3) Coach Ed Sherry, Tim Hofferth, Jerry Luebcke, Kevin Kolar, Ted Meneice, Chris Becerra, and Coach Rich Svihra.



Coach Scott Vlink (top left) concentrates on his players' batting form.

Freshman Todd Burkert (top right) keeps his eye on the catcher's glove while he winds up.

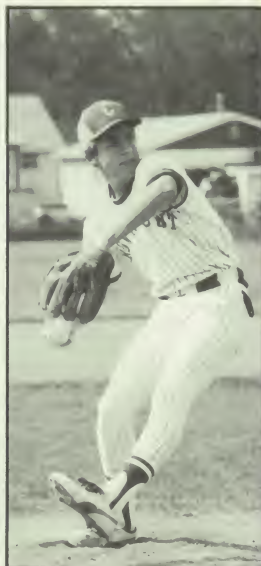
Freshman Scott Hawkins (above) watches closely as the ball sails into his glove.

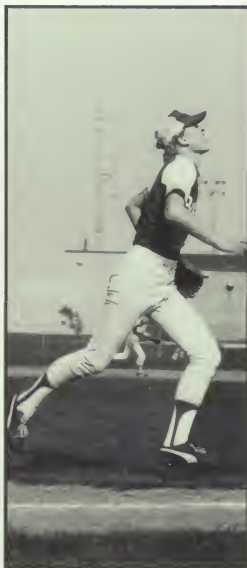
Members of the freshman baseball team (right) are (row 1) Keith Peifer, Rowdie Embry, Mike O'Connor, Dave Burk, and Tom Cruce; (row 2) Brad Thompson, Don Rospond, Todd Burkert, Jeff Georgas, Jim Rehfeldt, John Grubbe; (row 3) Joe Kuehl, Paul Gritton, Tim Bednarz, Mike Rowland, Scott Hawkins, Butch Hatton, Greg Kentel, and Coach Scott Vlink.

Sophomore Dave Lunn (opposite top left) steps out to meet the ball.

Sophomore Steve Kescho (opposite top right) sprints to catch a pop up.

Sophomore Dave MacIntosh (opposite middle) sneaks a curve ball by his opponent.





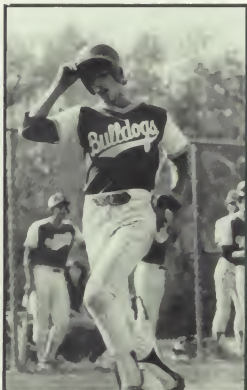
## Bad weather slows Baseball season J.V. finish 7-9

The junior varsity baseball team finished its season with a 7-9 record. Due to extensive amounts of rain the season was slowed down and practice time was limited. Seven games out of the sixteen game schedule were canceled because of the weather.

The team was made up entirely of sophomores, with Ted Meneice and Mike White moving up to varsity later in the season.

Coach Rich Svihra gave out two special awards. The Golden Glove Award went to Kevin Roman for the best fielding percentage, and the Golden Bat Award went to Ted Meneice for the highest batting average.

The freshman baseball team under first year Coach Scott Vlink ended its season with a 9-2 record.



Freshman Joe Kuehl (above) scores a run after crossing home plate.



Members of the junior varsity baseball team (bottom) are (row 1) Greg Blech, Doug McCallister, Troy Reder, Dave Lunn, Jeff Zmuda, Elmer Embry, Jim Keene, Hal Baxendale, and Jay Mayden; (row 2) Coach Rich Svihra, Chris Lewis, Dave Upchurch, Mike White, Ted Meneice, Kevin Roman, Steve Koscho, Fred Brey, Dan Hoyt, and Dave MacIntosh.





## Exchange student assists team to a 7-11 record

The golf team concluded its dual meet season with a 7-11 record under first year Coach Joe Heuer. The Bulldogs were the only team in the area to have two girls on the team, senior Mary Burrell and exchange student Jane Connachan. Other members were Tom Willhoite, Mike Sedja, Dan Ayers, Rick Austin, Leo Eisenhutt, and John Milby.

The season had two outstanding highlights. First, in the Highland Invitational medalist Jane Connachan shot a one over par round beating 49 boys. Second, the team scored the lowest total of any high school team at Pheasant Valley this season. Coach Heuer was very pleased with the improvement that his team made.



Junior Jane Connachan (top) drives the ball down the fairway.

Members of the golf team (above) are Pat Hunt, John Milby, Tom Willhoite, Dan Ayres, Mike Sedja, Coach Carl Heuer, Leo Eisenhutt, and Jane Connachan.

Sophomore Pat Hunt (left) carefully strokes the ball towards the cup.







**Senior Mary Burrell** (top left) gets ready to chip from just off the green.

**Senior Mike Sejda** (top right) lines the ball up for a putt.

**Senior Tom Willholte** (middle left) looks toward the flag as he follows through.

**Junior Leo Eisenhutt** (middle right) hits a fairway wood at the fourth hole.

**Freshman John Milby** (bottom) attempts to make a putt on the eighteenth hole at Pheasant Valley.

# Scoreboard

## BOYS' BASKETBALL

Coach: Jerry King

	CP	OPP
S.B.	39	68
Highland	34	50
Hobart	39	53
E.C. Wash.	51	54
Morton	58	56
M'ville	42	66
Hammond	61	58
Andean	74	86
Noll	38	81
Lake Cent.	49	56
Griffith	72	63
M'ville	64	89
Calumet	56	55
E.C. R'velt	47	77
Munster	68	65
Gary R'velt	72	87
Lowell	62	58
Valpo	54	89
Portage	58	72
Hammond	59	57
SECTIONALS:		
M'ville	60	71

## VOLLEYBALL

Coach: Carla Hawkins

	CP	OPP
Kouts	12, 15, 15	15, 7, 10
Valpo	15, 10, 5	7, 15, 15
Hanover	15, 15	7, 11
Morton	10, 14	15, 16
Munster	15, 15	8, 10
M'ville	15, 12, 13	2, 15, 15
Kank. Val.	15, 16	5, 14
Lowell	8, 15, 15	15, 10, 7
Highland	10, 2	15, 15
Munster	13, 8	15, 15
Griffith	15, 15	9, 13
Lake Cent.	15, 15	6, 6
Calumet	15, 15	7, 9
Andean	15, 6, 15	10, 15, 13
Chesterton	15, 14	6, 10
Hammond	15, 15	9, 1

## BASEBALL

Coach: Ed Sherry

	CP	OPP
Wallace	8	6
Boone Grove	9	4
Hobart	14	5
Rensselaer	6	13
Hebron	6	9
Valpo	5	2
Griffith	3	9
West Side	4	2
Lowell	4	0
Hammond	6	3
M'ville	3	7
Calumet	6	7
Lake Cent.	6	8
Griffith	4	0
Munster	7	3
Lowell	5	7
Highland	5	11
Munster	6	3
Kouts	8	0
Calumet	1	0
Chesterton	1	3
Highland	4	2
Lake Cent.	6	0
SECTIONALS:		
Lowell	6	14

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Coach: Tom May

	CP	OPP
M'ville	43	32
Morton	35	24
Gary R'velt	34	49
Calumet	41	30
Highland	43	29
Rensselaer	46	38
Lake Cent.	52	27
Noll	48	42
Griffith	58	35
Valpo	45	41
Hanover	73	18
Munster	36	40
Hammond	45	42
Andean	56	34
Lowell	45	27
Kank. Val. 63	36	
SECTIONALS:		
Calumet	66	34
Hobart	48	46
M'ville	37	38

## BOYS' CROSS-COUNTRY

Coach: Bob Conrad

	CP	OPP
Hammond	15	117
Portage	29	28
Munster	19	117
M'ville	15	50
Calumet	16	79
Andean	15	48
Rich East	21	51
Lake Cent.	19	56
Highland	19	61
Griffith	16	47
Thornton	21	59
Lowell	15	76
N. Newton	15	63
Hanover	15	111
Rebel Inv.	1st	
Highland Inv.	1st	
Illiana Inv.	4th	
L.S.C.	1st	
SECTIONAL	1st	

## BOYS' TENNIS

Coach: Tom May

	CP	OPP
Riv. For.	5	0
Hanover	5	0
Lowell	3	2
Portage	2	3
Highland	3	2
Chesterton	4	1
Valpo	1	4
Lake Cent.	5	0
Munster	1	4
Griffith	3	2
M'ville	2	3
Wallace	5	0
Calumet	2	3
Hobart	1	4
Andean	4	1
SECTIONALS:		
Griffith	5	0
Highland	0	5

## GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY

Coach: Don Kyes

	CP	OPP
Highland	23	33
M'ville	25	35
Rich East	103	30
Thorton	103	70
Noll	242	183
Crete	234	198
Highland	294	373
Oak Lawn	157	100
Munster	24	31
Lake Cent.	33	56
Chesterton	64	172

# BOYS' SWIMMING

Coach: Ron Coghill

	CP	OPP
Lake Cent.	92	79
Lowell	117	64
Laporte	44	39
Riley	29	54
Highland	76	95
Rensselaer	107	62
M'ville	72	99
Chesterton	63	109
Griffith	111	59
Munster	63	109
Valpo	90	80
Hobart	89	83
SECTIONALS	2nd	
STATE	8th	

# BOYS' GYMNASTICS

Coach: Dave Whitesell

	CP	OPP
Northwood	115.91	114.44
Jimtown	123.58	92.56
Elk. Mem.	130.63	109.44
Warren Cent.	124.56	130.52
Jimtown	134.32	92.33
Concord	130.97	101.11
S.B. Adams	118.73	31.71
Elk. Cent.	132.74	35.7
Elk. Mem.	128.24	89.26
Elk. Cent.	126.63	56.94
Howe Inv.	3rd	
Columbus N. Inv.	2nd	
Elk. Inv.	1st	
SECTIONALS		
STATE		

# FOOTBALL

Coach: Brad Smith

	CP	OPP
Portage	6	35
Valpo	0	35
M. Marian	13	17
Emerson	33	0
Highland	7	0
Griffith	7	20
Lake Cent.	7	10
Lowell	9	13
Munster	0	22
Calumet	13	14

# GIRLS' TENNIS

Coach: Don Gray

	CP	OPP
M'ville	6	1
Lake Station	7	0
Lake Cent.	6	1
Hobart	4	3
Lowell	6	1
Morton	7	0
Portage	6	1
Griffith	7	0
Valpo	2	5
Highland	4	3
Gavit	7	0
Calumet	6	1
Noll	3	4
Munster	2	5
Wheeler	7	0

# GOLF

Coach: Joe Heuer

	CP	OPP
Hobart	178	187
Lowell	177	191
Andean	186	200
Calumet	188	206
Griffith	188	189
Rensselaer	188	193
Highland	179	162
Lake Cent.	174	160
Hanover	174	173
Munster	174	169
M'ville	200	188
Rensselaer	168	167
Highland	184	173
Lake Cent.	202	186
Griffith	162	157
Calumet	180	177
Munster	194	182
Rensselaer Inv.	19th	
Highland Inv.	7th	
Lake Hill Inv.	16th	
Laporte Inv.	23rd	

# BOYS' TRACK

Coach: George Tachtiris

	CP	OPP
M.C. Elston	36	90
Calumet	65	53
Lowell	65	40
Highland	42	57
Griffith	42	59
Lake Cent.	40	87
Munster	74	53
Wirt	76	49
Hebron	97.5	29.5
Andean	50	77
Hammond Relay	7th	
SECTIONALS	6th	
STATE	7th	

# GIRLS' SWIMMING

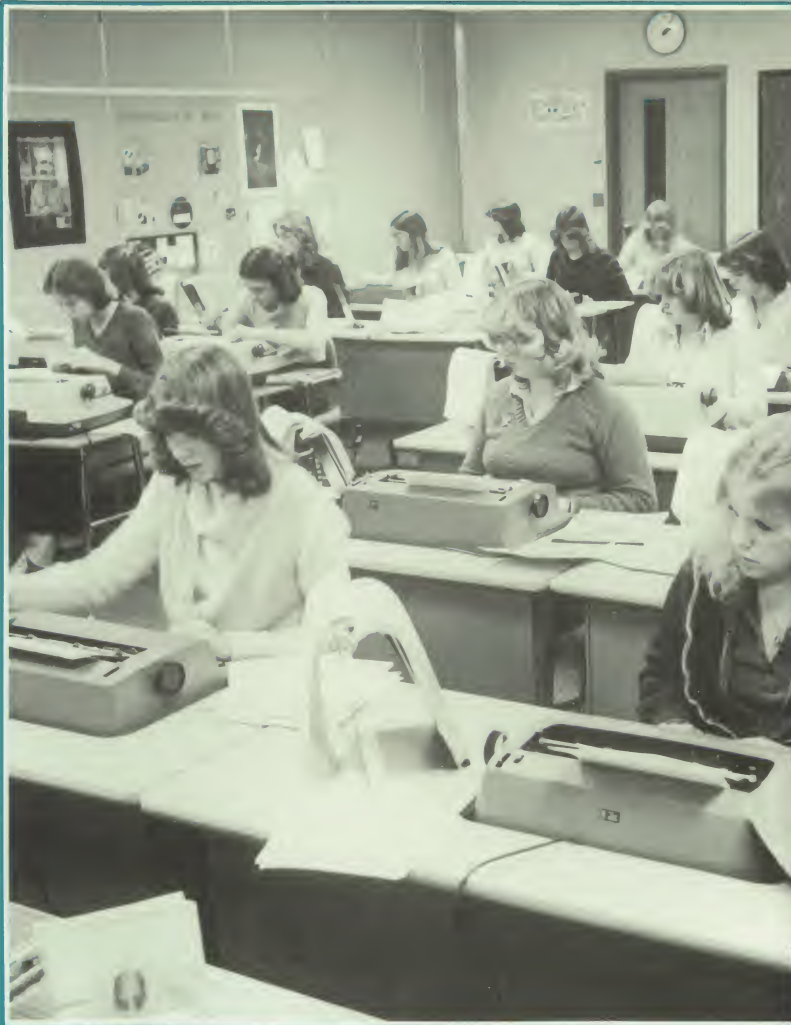
Coach: Kathy Jennings

	CP	OPP
Valpo	64	108
Munster	65	106
Highland	62	109
Portage	82	85
Noll	92	78
M'ville	55	117
M.C. Rogers	66	106
Lowell	101	71
Rensselaer	61	111
Hobart	73	99
Lake Cent.	63	107
Griffith	110	62
SECTIONALS	4th	

# WRESTLING

Coach: Scott Vlink

	CP	OPP
West Side	35	12
Portage	38	15
Calumet	18	16
Lowell	30	27
Lake Cent.	40	29
Highland	45	25
Wirt	56	0
Munster	51	18
Griffith	40	8
Lake Station	51	18
Hebron	51	8
Chesterton	46	15





# STUDENTS



## Getting It Together

The hallway fills with chit-chat  
A raised arm waves,  
And a voice calls out a name  
Through the moving crowds of people,  
A name becomes an echo,  
The raised arm, a blurred vision.  
The Friday night enthusiasm,  
Suggestions of where to go,  
And what to do fills the air  
As school doors open  
Releasing from inside the students  
Inevitably . . . Getting It Together.



# SENIORS

## Class reaches top —seniors at last

Four years of high school went by and the class of '81 were finally seniors. When they were freshmen, it seemed as though the years would take forever to pass.

When they became seniors, the students wondered where the years went and why the last year was speeding by so fast. Each person has his or her own special memories of friends, classes, teachers, activities, and certain events. This period in their life has changed them all into more mature and understanding people. They will never forget the years spent together in high school.

Through thick and thin, the class hung in there together, even though there were times when they felt like coming apart and quitting. Many of the members of the class of '81 can still remember saying to one another, "I can't wait till we are seniors. That will be great!"



TRENTON LEE ABELL—Basketball 9,10,11; Baseball 9,10,11,12

ROBERT TIMOTHY ADAMS—Windfall 11

SHERRY LYNN ADAMS—Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9; Symphony Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9; Colorguard 10,11,12; Basketball 9; Powderpuff 9,10; Gym Assistant 11; Latin Club 9,10,11

DENISE J. AGNOS—Health Career Club 10; Latin Club 9,10,11,12 (President)

CHRISTINE KAY ANDERSEN—Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9; Symphony Band 10,11,12; Colorguard 9,10,11,12 (Captain); National Honor Society 11,12; Powderpuff 9,10,11; Choir Musical 9,10; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; French Club 12; Booster Club 9,12

ERIC WARREN ANDERSON—General Curriculum  
KAREN BETH ANTCLIFF—Student Council 9; Powderpuff 10; Homecoming Princess 9; Class Officer 9 (Secretary); Cheerleading 9

LEANN ELIZABETH ASKREN—General Curriculum

DEIDRE ANN AVERBECK—Business Curriculum  
DANIEL ALAN AYERS—Junior Rotarian 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Basketball 9; Golf 10,11,12; Kiwanis Scholar 12

GERALD SCOTT AYRES—Track 10,11; Gymnastics 9; Orchestra 9,10,11,12

LEONARD JAMES BALLAS—Woodshop Assistant 11





**DEBRA SUE BANKS**—A Capella 12; Girl's Ensemble 9,10,11 (Treasurer); Choir Musical 11; Drama Club 11; Drama Production 10,11; Auditorium Worker 10,11,12; Stage Craft Club 10,11  
**STEPHEN BRADLY BARTON**—Football 9; Wrestling 9,10,11; Attendance Office Help 11  
**SUSAN MICHELLE BAWDEN**—General Curriculum  
**MICHELLE KAY BAZIN**—Marching Band 9,10,11; Concert Band 9; Symphony Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 9; Pep Band; Colorguard 10,11; Junior Rotarian 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Choir Musical 9,10,11; French Club 12 (President); Orchestra 9,10,11,12

**WILLIAM BRIAN BEALL**—Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Gym Assistant 10; Letterman's Club 9,10,11,12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12; Intramurals 9,10  
**CHRISTOPHER ANTHONY BECERRA**—Football 12; Basketball 9,10; Baseball 11,12  
**DOUGLAS TODD BECKER**—General Curriculum  
**KEVIN WALTER BECKMAN**—Junior Rotarian 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Kiwanis Scholar 10



Senior class officers (opposite page) are Julie Sergeant, treasurer; Cory Olson, vice-president; Cindy Urbanski, secretary; and Tom Lewis, president.

**Chris Kelley and Diane Grabek** (left) concentrate on their physics.

**Jeff Foyer** (bottom left) takes a quick break from his work in graphics.

**Mr. Bernard Kowalski** (bottom middle) helps Randy Shirey with his government assignment.

**Heldi Voyak** (bottom right) engages in an animated discussion in physics class.



JAMES ARTHUR BEILFUSS—Symphony Band 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11,12  
 SUZANNE MARIE BENNETT—CP-ettes 11,12; Powderpuff 11  
 DONALD RAY BERG—General Curriculum  
 DOROTHY MARIE BERGERON—Academic Curriculum



MARGARET MARY BESSETTE—A Capella 11,12; Girl's Ensemble 9,10; Choir Musical 10,11; Drama Club Madrigals 11,12  
 TODD ALLEN BETTS—General Curriculum  
 DENISE KAY BICE—Guidance Office Help 11; Art Assistant 11,12  
 HERBERT CLAYTON BITTING—Wrestling 10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10; Commended Scholar 12; Kiwanis Scholar 10; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Letterman's Club 11,12

DONELVA LEA BJERKE—Academic Curriculum  
 EUGENE NORMAN BLACK—Marching Band 9,10; Concert Band 9,10; Junior Kiwanian 12; Football 9,10; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Letterman's Club 11,12  
 LINDA MARIE BLOEDE—Attendance Office Help 9,10,11  
 SANDERA BLOMQUIST—Student Council 12; Junior Kiwanian 12; Swimming 10,11,12; Track 9; Gym Assistant 10; Girl's Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12

ARTHUR EUGENE BOGAS—Cafeteria Aide 9,10,11,12; Industrial Arts Assistant 9,10  
 GERALD PAUL BOGASH—General Curriculum  
 KAREN LYNN BONESTEEL—Excalibur 12; Student Council 10; Football Manager 9; Basketball 9; Gym Assistant 10; Attendance Office Help 11  
 DALE E. BOOKWALTER—Pep Band 9; Drama Production 11,12; Auditorium Worker 11,12; Industrial Arts Assistant 11

Senior Mike Ruble (right) happily looks at his senior class picture.

Keith Iddings (opposite page bottom left) works with equipment in the A.V. room.

January graduates (opposite page bottom) enter the auditorium for that most important of all nights.







SCOTT RONALD BORDUI—Junior Rotarian 12; National Honor Society 11,12  
ROBERT JOHN BORTOLI—Track 9; Gym Assistant 10,11; Latin Club 11; Ski Club 11,12  
TANYA ELAINE BOTKIN—Junior Rotarian 12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Powderpuff 9; Tennis 9; Gym Assistant 10; Class Officer 10 (Treasurer); Girl's Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Cheerleading 9,10; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12 (Captain) Intramurals 9,10  
LISA LORAIN BOWMAN—Football Manager 9; Powderpuff 9,10,11,12

SHERRY MARLENE BOWMAN—General Curriculum  
ELLEN LOUISE BOZIS—Windfall 12; Health Careers Club 10; Latin Club 11; Grapplerette 11  
COLLEEN LEE BREEDLOVE—Gymnastics 11,12  
KATHY ANN BREUCKMAN—Inklings 9; Ski Club 10,11; Intramurals 9,10

SHARON LYNN BREWER—General Curriculum  
KELLIANNE MARIE BRIDGES—Health Careers Club 10; Drama Production 9; Volunteers for the Handicapped 10; Ski Club  
JAMES EDWARD BRIX—Golf 9; Gymnastic 10,11,12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9,10  
ANDY RAY BROWN—General Curriculum

CHRISTINE ANN BROWN—General Curriculum



SCOTT BROWN—Attendance Office Help 11  
SHELLY LYNN BROWN—CP-ettes 11,12; Gym Assistant 10; Mat Maid 10  
CHRISTINE LOUISE BROWNLEE—CP-ettes 11,12 (Lieutenant); Health Careers Club 10; Track 9,10; Wrestling Manager 9,10,11,12; Girl's Varsity Club 10,11; Intramurals 9,10; Attendance Office Aide 9,10  
COLLEEN JENNY BROWNLEE—General Curriculum



JILL MARIE BRUDER—Powder 12; Track 12; Guidance Office Help 12; Drama 12; Booster Club 12; Intramurals 10; Women of Tomorrow Club 11  
JUDITH MARIE BRUMBAUGH—Marching Band 9,10,11; Concert Band 9,11; Symphony Band 10  
TAMARA ANN BRUNSKI—General Curriculum  
DAIL EDWARD BRUST—Industrial Arts Curriculum

KIMBERLY ANN BRYAN—General Curriculum  
LINDA SUSAN BUCHELT—Swing Choir 9,11; Girl's Ensemble 9  
TIMOTHY WAYNE BUEHLER—Marching Band 9,10; Concert Band 9,10; Wrestling 9,10,11; Latin Club 10,11  
JOHN WILLIAM BUFFENBARGER—General Curriculum

RENE ELLEN BUKOVAC—Health Careers Club 10; Powder Puff 10,11,12; Gym Assistant 10; Art Club 9; Industrial Arts Assistant 11  
DEBORAH LYNNE BURK—Windfall 10; Health Careers Club 10; Drama Production 10; Kiwanis Scholar 10; Intramurals 10; Auditorium Worker 10; Stage Craft Club 10  
MARY ALICE BURRELL—Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9; Symphony Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 9; Junior Rotarian 12; Golf 10,11,12; Girl's Varsity Club 11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11  
WILLIAM HOWARD BUSH—Windfall 11,12; Football 9; Speech and Debate Club 11,12; Commended Scholar 12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12

Bruce Shahbaz (far right) plays a game on a Micro Computer.

Kevin Kolar (right) is caught in deep thought waiting for the period bell to ring.

Cheryl Kucki, Sandy Blomquist, Judith Lunn, and Kris Lesnick (opposite page left) write in their journals during creative writing class.

Lisa Krupa and Dan Krsak (opposite page right) enjoy a dance together at Homecoming.





LISA ANN BUSSE—Junior Kiwanian 12; Girl's Basketball Manager 10,11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12 (Co-captain); Gym Assistant 10,11,12; Girl's Varsity Club 10,11,12; Intramurals 9,10  
 PATRICK LOUIS BYRD—Football 9,10  
 MOLLY ELIZABETH CADARETT—Windfall 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11; Track 10; Swing Choir 10,11,12; A Capella 11,12 (President); Girl's Ensemble 9,10; Drama Club 9,10,11 (Secretary) 12; Thespian Society 10,11,12 (Secretary); Drama Production 9,10,11; Madrigals 12  
 KIM RENA'E CALDWELL—Powderpuff 10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12

KAY MARION CAMELL—General Curriculum  
 PATRICK GLEN CARDEN—Industrial Arts Curriculum 10,11,12  
 JEFFERY LYNN CARNS—General Curriculum  
 KURT AARON CARPENTER—Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Gym Assistant 11; Drama Production 9; Letterman's Club 12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Intramurals 10

LISA MARIE CAUFIELD—Business Curriculum  
 MARGUERITE ELIZABETH CHALOS—HERO Club 12  
 LORRIE JEAN CHANDLER—Powderpuff 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10; Gym Assistant 10; Ski Club 9,10,11; Teacher Aide  
 MICHAEL EDWARD CHARLEBOIS—General Curriculum

DIANE ELIZABETH CHEEK—General Curriculum  
 RONALD WILLIAM CLARK—Gym Assistant  
 TIMOTHY CASEY CLAUS—Track 10; Industrial Arts Assistant 12; Biology 9,10,11,12  
 JODI LEA CLINE—Powderpuff 10,11,12; Track 9; Guidance Office Help 10



BETHANY COAN—General Curriculum  
BOBBI KAY CONWAY—Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,12; Symphony Band 10,11; Pep Band 9,11; Commended Scholar 12; Math Team 11

VICKY RAE COOK—General Curriculum  
BRIAN JAY COOPER—Junior Rotarian 12; Student Council 10,11,12 (President); National Honor Society 11,12; Boy's State Delegate 11; Cross Country 11,12; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Commended Scholar 12; Kiwanis Scholar 11; Letterman's Club 9,10,11,12 (Sergeant-at-arms); DAR Citizen Award 12; A.F.C.A. 12 (President)

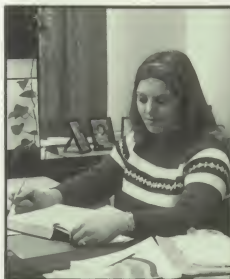
CHRIS RANDALL CORNWELL—General Curriculum

RICHARD LEO COWAN—General Curriculum  
ADAM JAMES CRAIG—Football 9; Wrestling 10; Ski Club 9,10

ROBERT BRYAN CRAIG—Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Symphony Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 9; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Music Assistant 11,12; Gymnastics 11,12 (Trainer); Science Aide 10,11

Caroline Sumara (right) one of Mr. Eric Wither-  
spoon's aides, finds a spare moment to complete  
her homework.

Mary Hels (far right) uses a reference book in the  
library to finish her assignment.



EDWARD SCOTT CREPEAU—General Curriculum  
RONALD WAYNE CRISSINGER—General Curriculum

DANIEL EUGENE CROUSE—General Curriculum  
PENELPOE ELLEN CRNKOVICH—Art Assistant 12; Art Club 11; Women of Tomorrow Club 11 (Treasurer)

KEITH EVAN CUNNINGHAM—Industrial Arts Curriculum

THOMAS ANGELO d'AMBROSIO—Student Council 9,10,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Cross Country 9,10,12; Track 9,10; Kiwanis Scholar 9,10,11; Letterman's Club 9,10,11,12 (Secretary); A.F.C.A. 12

WILLIAM ALVIN DANCE—Wrestling 10

JEREDA LYNNE DANIELS—General Curriculum





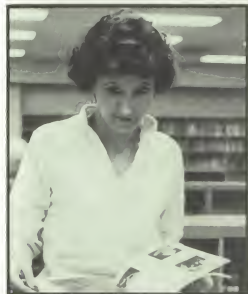


JACQUELINE SUE DAVID—Guidance Office Help 10  
 DIANE PATRICE DAVIDSON—Girl's Ensemble 9; Speech and Debate Club 12; Attendance Office Help 12  
 DIANA MARIE DAVIS—Powderpuff 11, 12  
 JENNIFER LYNN DAVIS—Junior Kiwanian 12; Girl's State Delegate 11; A Capella 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (President); Thespians Society 9 (Secretary) 10, 11 (Vice-President); 12

STERLING PETER DAVIS III—Concert Band 9, 10; Gym Assistant 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12  
 MICHAEL JOSEPH DELAHAUNTY—F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Letterman's Club 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Gym Aide 10, 11, 12; Volunteers for the Handicapped 11  
 THOMAS RICHARD DELANEY—Industrial Arts Aid 11; Industrial Arts Curriculum  
 LORI ELLEN DEVINE—General Curriculum

CATHLEEN MARIE DEWAR—Library Aide 10, 11  
 KAREN MAXINE DIGNIN—Drama Club 11; Drama Production 10, 11; Girl's Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12  
 KEVIN LEE DILLMAN—Choir: Musical 9, 10, 11; Commended Scholar 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11; Drama Production 9, 10, 11; Inklings 10, 11, 12; Junior Rotarian 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Thespians Society 9, 10, 11, 12; Windfall 11, 12  
 JOHN WALTER DINNING—Excalibur 10; Inklings 9, 10, 11; Photography Club 12; War Game Clubs 9, 10, 11, 12

MARK OTIS DITTER—Industrial Arts Curriculum  
 ROGER LEE DODSON—General Curriculum  
 CHRISTINE ELIZABETH DOFFIN—General Curriculum  
 LORI ANN DRUCKTEN—CP-ettes 11, 12; Guidance Aide 11; Powderpuff 11



Cindy Rozynek (far left) used an encyclopedia in search of information for an assignment.



Terri Janisse (left) works vigorously on a chemistry lab.

## Seniors progress towards careers

As the class of '81 headed down the road towards graduation, many began thinking about what the future held. The types of goals they intended to follow was an important guide for seniors as they faced their roles as adults. Some picked a college or a vocational school to attend after graduation. Others decided college was not for them and looked for a full-time job.

The college-bound prepared themselves by attending seminars and meeting with college representatives. Students also collected information about colleges and careers which interested them. Comparing financial aid was another step towards completing their decisions. SAT scores also assisted students to decide on a particular college.

Those not interested in college, investigated trades and business schools. Some seniors enlisted in one of the Armed Forces. A few young men sought apprenticeships in various trades. Young women found opportunities in beauty and secretarial schools to prepare them for a career.



LINDA JEAN DURANT—General Curriculum  
SHEILA MARIE DWYER—General Curriculum  
RICHARD HENRY DYKSTRA—General Curriculum  
WILLIAM EDWARD EATON JR.—A Capella 11, 12;  
Boy's Choir 10; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir  
11; Track 10



DONALD JEFFREY ERNST—General Curriculum  
SHERRY LEE FARRELL—General Curriculum  
KARYN LYNN FAWLEY—General Curriculum  
JAMES DAVID FISHER II—AV Aid 11; Gym Aid 12;  
Track 10



THOMAS KEVIN FLEENER—General Curriculum  
TROY ALLEN FODEMSKI—General Curriculum  
MARK RUDOLPH FOELLER—General Curriculum  
LYNN NANETTE FOLLOWELL—Concert Band  
9, 10; Marching Band 9; Powderpuff 11





JEFFREY JOHN FOYER—General Curriculum  
DAVID LEE FRANGELLA—General Curriculum  
JAMES EDWARD FRANKLIN—General Curriculum  
STEVEN JEROME FREDETTE—General Curriculum



DAVID ALLEN FRONEK—General Curriculum  
SAMUEL JOENS FUCHS—General Curriculum  
APRYL DAWN GALIK—General Curriculum  
DANIEL PATRICK GALLAS—General Curriculum



DANIEL MICHAEL GANDY—General Curriculum  
PHILLIP JOHN GARDIN—General Curriculum  
ROY ALLAN GARLACH—Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphony Band 11  
SHERREL LYNN GAYDOS—Guidance Aid 10; Auditorium Aid 10; Attendance Aid 10



LORA RAE GEMBELLA—General Curriculum  
ROBERT JOHN GERVAIS—General Curriculum  
BRENT RODRICK GILBERT—General Curriculum  
MARIAN KAYE GILL—General Curriculum



Molly Caderett and Diane Davidson (left) work intensively on their work during class.

Tammy Brunski (opposite page top right) receives congratulations from her mother after January graduation.

SANDRA LYNN GILL—General Curriculum  
 DAVID EUGENE GILYAN—General Curriculum  
 DALE JAMES GOVERT—General Curriculum  
 JENNIE GOWER—General Curriculum



DIANE MARIE GRABEK—CP-ettes 12; Guidance  
 Office Help 12; Booster Club 12; Attendance Office  
 Help 12  
 PATRICIA LYNN GRAPER—General Curriculum  
 CHARLES COURTNEY GRAY—AV Aide 10  
 VALERIE GENIELLE GREER—Guidance Office Help  
 12; Attendance Office Help 11



GINA MARIE GREGOR—Marching Band 9; Concert  
 Band 9; Hero Club 12; Attendance Office Help 9, 10  
 GENE ALLEN GREGORY—Guidance Office Help 12  
 NOREEN THERESA GRIFFIN—Guidance Office  
 Help 12  
 ANNETTE ROSE GROSS—General Curriculum



JEANIE ANN GROSS—Attendance Office Help  
 9, 10; Graphics Assistant 10, 11, 12  
 DONALD LEE GRUBBE—Swimming 9  
 FRANCINE MARIE GRUSZKA—Inklings  
 9, 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll Society 11, 12; Ski Club  
 9, 10  
 ROBBY DEAN HAGLE—Track 10, 11; Art Club 12







**JIM BRYAN HALL**—Basketball 9; Baseball 9,10,11,12

**TIM BRADLEY HALL**—Basketball 9; Baseball 9  
**DAWN MICHELLE HANDLEY**—Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; GVC 9,10,11,12  
**RORY ALAN HANLON**—Math Team 10,11; Swing Choir 10,12; Thespians Society 9,10,11,12

**STEVEN JAMES HANLON**—General Curriculum  
**VALERIE JEAN HANSEN**—Powderpuff 9,10,11,12; Academic Curriculum  
**RICHARD MARK HARBIT**—Industrial Arts Curriculum; Swimming 10  
**DONALD LEROY HARDY**—Choir Musical 9,10; Industrial Arts Curriculum

**CHRISTINA COLLETTE HARTNETT**—Attendance Aid 10; Booster Club 11,12; Cp-ettes 11,12 (Captain); F.C.A. 12; Track 10  
**JOHN ROBERT HARVEY**—General Curriculum  
**DENISE MARIE HAUSSMAN**—Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9,10  
**MICHAEL ARTHUR HAVERSTOCK**—Football 9; Intramurals 9,10; Letterman's Club 12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12

**BRIAN WILLIAM HAWLEY**—General Curriculum  
**SHERYL MARIE HAYES**—General Curriculum  
**KATHLEEN MARIE HEDRICK**—Business Curriculum  
**SHERRI LINN HEFNER**—Boy's Tennis Manager 11; Girl's Varsity Club 11,12; Business Curriculum

**Bill Dance** (opposite page bottom left) straightens freshly cut paper in graphics.

**Linda Durant** (opposite page bottom middle) gives an oral report in Mr. Bernard Kowalski's government class.

**Patty Kirm** (opposite page bottom right) relaxes as she awaits for the bell to ring.

**Phil Gardin** (left) looks up from his work in graphics.



TAMMY JO HEFNER—Gym Assistant 10; Boys Tennis Team Manager  
 CYNTHIA SUSAN HEIN—Powderpuff 11,12; Hero Club 12; Intramurals 10  
 TIMOTHY RAY HEIN—Industrial Arts Curriculum  
 MARY JEAN HELS—Guidance Office Help 12



RACHEL MARIE HIDDLE—General Curriculum  
 MICHEAL DALE HILL—Gym Assistant 9,10,11,12; Swing Choir 10,11; A Capella 10,11,12  
 SUSAN RAE HISKES—Booster Club 9; Art Club 12; Attendance Aid 10; Excalibur 12; Student Council 12 (Secretary); Track 9; Wrestling Grapplerette 10  
 SUE ANN HITE—Powderpuff 11; Business Curriculum

LORRI ANN HOLGUIN—Auditorium Aid 10; Cheerleading 9,11; Class Officer 9,10; Junior Homecoming Princess; Student Council 9,10  
 GEORGE HORACE HOPPER JR.—Academic Curriculum  
 ALLEN WAYNE HORNER—Inklings 11; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9; Symphony Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10; Junior Kiwanian 12; Swing Choir 10,11,12; A Capella 11,12; Choir Musical 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Thespian Society 10,11/12; Drama Production 9,10,11,12; French Club 12; Madrigals 11,12; All-State Choir 12; Drum major 12; Stage Craft Club 10  
 MARIBETH HOSTINSKY—Excalibur 11; Attendance Aid 10; Business Curriculum



Heidi Voyak, Tom d'Ambrosio, Allen Rawlings, Brian Cooper, and Diane Grabek (above) work together on a humanities assignment in the library.



Tim Claus and Rob Craig (right) investigate the animals located in science area.



LORI JOAN HOUTSCHILT—Powderpuff 10; Guidance Office Help 11; Gym Assistant 9,10; Girl's Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12  
BETH ANN HOYNE—General Curriculum  
ERIC JOHN HUGAR—General Curriculum  
GERRIT HUIZENGA III—Junior Rotarian 12; National Honor Society 11,12; French Club 12



ROBIN ELIZABETH HUNT—General Curriculum  
FLOYD KEITH IDDINGS III—Inklings 10,11; Speech and Debate Club 9,10,11,12  
DANIEL LOUIS IEM—Industrial Arts Curriculum  
SUZANNE MARIE IFFERT—Basketball 10,11,12; Girl's Varsity Club 11,12



JOANNE IMMEL—General Curriculum  
KATHLEEN MARIE JACKSON—General Curriculum  
LISA ANN JAMES—Student Council 9,10; Cross Country 9,10,11; Track 9,10,11,12; Homecoming Princess 10; Gym Assistant 10; Girl's Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Cheerleading 9  
DAWN ANNETTE JANDA—General Curriculum



Eileen Maloy and Suzy Pappas (middle) work on an accounting assignment in Mr. Rich Svihra's class.

Brian Wilkes (above) studies outside Mr. Darwin Kinney's class.



Jeanie Gross (left) paints a box with sealer.

**TERRI ROSE JANISSE**—Academic Curriculum  
**DANIEL HENRY JEBENS**—Windfall 9; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Kiwanis Scholar 9  
**NOVA JEAN JOHNS**—Music Assistant 10,11,12; Choir Musical 10,11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12  
**DEBORA ANN JOHNSON**—General Curriculum



**JEFFREY SCOTT JOHNSON**—Junior Kiwanian 12; Golf 11,12; Commended Scholar 12; Kiwanis Scholar 10; Math Team 11,12  
**DOUGLAS HERBERT JOHNSTON**—Student Council 9,10; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Letterman's Club 9,10; Swim Club 9,10,11,12  
**CINDY MARIE JOHNSTONE**—Excalibur (Editorial Assistant) 12, (Junior Album) 11; Health Careers Club 11  
**CHARLES DOUGLAS JOKERST**—Windfall 11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; French Club 9; Speech and Debate Club 11,12



**TANYA G. JONES**—Powderpuff 10; Business Curriculum  
**DIANN KACHATUROFF**—Excalibur 12; Powderpuff 10; Guidance Aide 10; Art Club 12; Academic Curriculum  
**MARIAN JEAN KACMAR**—Student Council 11; NHS 11,12 (Secretary); Junior Kiwanian 12; Basketball 9,10,11,12 (Captain); Cross Country 9; Track 9,10,11,12 (Captain); Volleyball 10,11,12; Gym Aid 10,11; GVC 9,10,11,12; Cheerleading 10; Intramurals 9  
**MARY ELIZABETH KAMMANN**—Excalibur 12; Windfall 11; Powderpuff 9,10,11,12; Track 9; Gym Aid 11; Booster Club 9,11



**LOUIS EDWARD KEEN IV**—Ski Club 9,10,11; General Curriculum  
**DANIEL BRUCE KEESEE**—General Curriculum  
**PATRICK MARK KELLEHER**—General Curriculum  
**CHRISTOPHER KELLEY**—Football 9; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Gym Aid 10,11; Latin Club 12; Letterman's Club 10,11,12; Swim Club 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10; Intramurals 9; Academic Curriculum



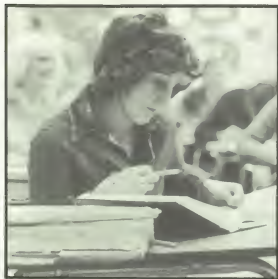
**Steve Hanlon, Scott Bordui, Mike Mager, and Phil Gardin (right)** make studying in the library a community project.

**Lisa James** (opposite page top left) concentrates on her business law.

**Patty Segura** (opposite page top right) relaxes in peaceful thought after an hour of typing.







LAURA LEE KELLUM—Powderpuff 9,10,11; Com-  
mended Scholar 10,11; Art Assistant 11  
EILEEN PATRICIA KENNELLY—Track 10; Latin  
Club 9,10; Ski Club 9,10,11 (Secretary)  
MELANIE ANN KENNEY—Junior Kiwanian 12;  
Girl's State Delegate 11; Powderpuff 10,11,12; A  
Capella 10; Girl's Ensemble 9; Latin Club  
9,10,11,12 (President); Girl's Varsity Club  
10,11,12; Intramurals 10; Boy's Basketball Sta-  
tistician 10,11,12  
JEFFREY SCOTT KERSEY—Golf 11; Swimming 9;  
Wrestling 10; Industrial Arts Assistant 11

TAMMY LYNN KERSEY—General Curriculum  
CARL JAMES KILBURG—General Curriculum  
RAMONA KAY KILE—General Curriculum  
CYNTHIA JANE KING—Powderpuff 9,10; Gym  
Assistant 11

DEBIE JO KING—General Curriculum  
PATRICIA ANN KIRN—Business Curriculum  
CHRISTOPHER JOHN KLEIN—General Curriculum  
MICHAEL ANDREW KLASSEN—General Curricu-  
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DEBRA LYNN KMETZ—Cheerleading 10,11; Gym-  
nastics 9  
ARNOLD DAVID KOEDYKER—Art Assistant 10;  
Auditorium Worker 10  
CHARLES KEVIN KOLAR—General Curriculum  
CHERYL JOAN KOLISH—General Curriculum

## Seniors arrange a special break

"You deserve a break today" is the famous slogan of McDonald's. Seniors get their deserved break one spring day on the traditional senior ditch day.

Ditch day is a privilege seniors take upon themselves. It is the one day out of the year when they can engage in a little recklessness. Threats of truancies do little to daunt the carefree, easy-going attitude that develops. Itineraries for the day are planned and word gets around on when that special date is.

On the dawn of ditch day, seniors spirit away by car, bus or train to places like Chicago and the Dunes and escape the bonds of heavy schedules, homework, studying, and jobs.

Out on their individual field trips, seniors relax, have some fun, and goof off a little. It becomes a free day before graduation and before facing the real world afterwards.

When the seniors return, they are refreshed and ready to face the few grueling weeks ahead before graduation.



GREGORY STEVEN KRETSCHMAR—General Curriculum  
DANIEL PAUL KRSACK—Academic Curriculum  
LISA LOUISE KRUPA—CP-ettes 11, Powderpuff 11,12; Track 9,11,12; Gym Assistant 10; Girl's Varsity Club 12  
MARYBETH KRYDA—Excalibur 10; Windfall 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Speech and Debate Club 11,12; Commended Scholar 9,10,11,12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12

CHERYL ANN KUCKI—Student Council 12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Powderpuff 9; Track 9,10,11,12; Gym Assistant 10,11,12; Girl's Varsity Club 9,10,11,12  
KEITH EDWARD KUSTRON—Swing Choir 12; A Capella 12; Choir Musical 12; Drama Club 11,12; Thespian Society 12; Drama Production 11,12; Boy's Ensemble 11  
JAMIE RAE LAMBERT—Swimming 9,10,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Gym Assistant 10; Girl's Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 11  
JUDITH ANN LAMBERT—Home Economics Curriculum

MATTHEW JOHN LAND—Industrial Arts Assistant 10,11  
ALLEN ROBERT LANEY—Inklings 11,12  
RONALD EUGENE LAPKOVITCH—Inklings 10,11,12; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Thespian Society 10,11,12; Drama Production 9,10,11,12; Auditorium Worker 9,10,11,12; Stage Craft Club 9,10,11  
ANTHONY LARA—Business Curriculum





BRENDA KAYE LARKIN—General Curriculum  
SCOTT PATRICK LEE—Cross Country 9  
FRANKLIN JOHN LENNING—Symphony Band  
10,11,12; Male Cheerleaders 10,11,12; Football  
10,11,12; Basketball 11,12; Track 11; Choir Musi-  
cal 11  
KRISTIN ELIZABETH LESNICK—Swimming  
10,11,12; Girl's Varsity Club 11,12; Pool Aide  
9,11; A.F.C.A. 12; Baseball Manager 9

JOHN STEWART LEWIS—General Curriculum  
THOMAS KENNEDY LEWIS—Student Council  
9,10,11,12; Cross Country 9,10,11,12 (Captain);  
Swimming 11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Speech and  
Debate Club 11; Class Officer 11 (Secretary); 12  
(President); Letterman's Club 10,11 (Treasurer),  
12; A.F.C.A. 10,11 (Vice President), 12 (President)  
ALAN RANDALL LINDER—Symphony Band  
9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12  
LISA ANN LOCASTO—General Curriculum

JONINA SUTTON LOCKE—Guidance Office Help 9;  
Drama Club 9,10; Drama Production 9  
KEVIN CHARLES LONG—General Curriculum  
TAMMY DARLENE LONG—General Curriculum  
LORETTA ANN LOOMIS—Cross Country 11

JOSEPH ANTHONY LOPAT—General Curriculum  
KAREN ANNETTE LOUVIERE—Guidance Office  
Help 11  
DANIEL NEIL LOVE—General Curriculum  
WILLIAM JOSEPH LOVE—Marching Band  
9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9; Symphony Band  
10,11,12; Junior Rotarian 12; National Honor Soci-  
ety 11,12; Boy's State Delegate 12; Basketball  
9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11; Latin Club  
9,10,11,12; Commended Scholar 9,10,11,12;  
Kiwanis Scholar 9,10,11; Letterman's Club 11,12

Melanie Kenney (left) pauses to clarify her thinking  
while studying in the library.

Sue Bennett (opposite page top) paints on her pro-  
ject in ceramics.



Holly Stevenson (right) completes a worksheet in Mr. Rich Svihra's accounting class.

Jeff Foyer (far right) checks the room lighting for exposure before taking a shot.



LISA ANN LOVINS—Powderpuff 12; Business Curriculum  
JERRY JOSEPH LUEBCKE—Junior Kiwanian 12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Industrial Arts Curriculum  
KAREN JOANN LUKETIC—Volleyball 10; Ski Club 10  
MARK ANDREW LUKETIC—Football 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11,12



JUDITH KRISTINE LUNN—Marching Band 10,11,12; Symphony Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 11; Junior Rotarian 12; Student Council 12; Music Aide 11; Gym Aide 11; Booster Club 10,11,12; GVC 11,12; Cheerleading 11,12; Academic Curriculum  
ALAN GARY LUMP—Cafe Aide 9; General Curriculum  
EDWARD PERRY MACE—A Cappella 12; General Curriculum  
MICHAEL EUGENE MAGER—Kiwanis Scholar 9,11; Academic Curriculum



ANNE LOUISE MAGIERA—Academic Curriculum  
JOHN MICHAEL MAGLISH—General Curriculum



Linda Sherrington (right) relaxes during a quiet moment in the graphics room.

Roger Whitaker and Wendy Mikhel (opposite page far left) work together on a humanities' project in the library.

Kevin Peek (opposite page right) finishes a home-work assignment in the graphics room.





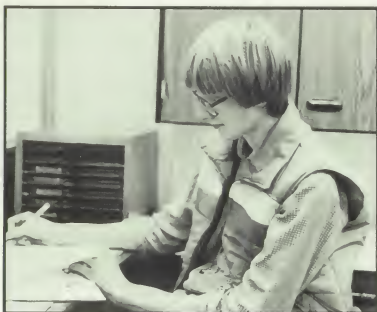


CAROL LYNN MALINICH—Inklings 11  
PATRICK CHARLES MALONEY—Marching Band  
9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10; Symphony Band  
11,12; Pep Band 11; Latin Club 9,10,11,12 (Presi-  
dent)  
JAMES EARL MALOTT—General Curriculum  
EILEEN JEAN MALOY—Business Curriculum

SHERRI KAY MANLEY—Hero Club 12; Attendance  
Office Help 10,11  
MARY ANN MANSFIELD—Guidance Office Help  
10; Girl's Ensemble 9  
DANIEL VINCENT MARGIOTTA—General Curricu-  
lum  
JOHN JACOB MARQUIS—Marching Band  
9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9; Symphony Band  
10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Pep Band  
9,10,11,12; Music Aid 10,11

AUDREY LYNN MCCANN—General Curriculum  
NANCY JAYNE MCCOY—Marching Band 11; Pep  
Band 12; Music Aid 10; Swing Choir 10,12; A  
Capella 11,12; Girl's Ensemble 9,10; Choir Musical  
9,10,11,12; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Thespian  
Society 10,11,12; Drama Production 9,10,11,12;  
French Club 12; Speech and Debate Club 12;  
Madrigals 11,12  
ROBERT BRUCE MCFARLAND JR.—General Cur-  
riculum  
MARY BETH MCGOUGH—General Curriculum

ABBIE GAIL MCLEOD—Excalibur 10,11; Junior  
Rotarian 12; Swimming 9,10,11,12 (Captain); GVC  
11,12; Commended Scholar 12; Cheerleading  
10,11; Boy's Gymnastic Manager 11  
DAWN MARIE MCLEOD—Junior Kiwanian 12;  
Powderpuff 10,12; Swimming 10; Track 9; Art Club  
12; Commended Scholar 12  
CRAIG ROBERT MECH—Swimming 11; Tennis  
11,12; Ski Club 10,11; Academic Curriculum  
JOHN THOMAS MIDGETT—Football 10; General  
Curriculum



MARY PHYLLIS MIKA—A Capella 12; Women of Tomorrow Club 10  
WENDY ANN MIKHEL—Powderpuff 11,12; Track 11,12; Industrial Arts Assistant 12

RAEAN TERESA MILLER—Powderpuff 10,11,12; Homecoming Queen 12; Art Assistant 10; A Capella 12; Choir Musical 11,12; Drama Club 11,12; Thespian Society 11,12; Drama Production 11,12  
DAVID PATRICK MITCHELL—Wrestling 9

CINDY MURPHY—Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9; Symphony Band 10,11,12; Colorguard 9,10,11,12; Track 9; Gym Assistant 10,12  
JOHN STEVEN NAUGHTON—Wrestling 9,10,11  
CHRISTOPHER WALTER NAULTY—General Curriculum  
LAURA LEE NELSON—General Curriculum

MARY KATHLEEN NERNEY—Junior Rotarian 12; National Honor Society 11,12 (Vice-President); Basketball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12 (Co-Captain); Tennis 10,11,12; Gym Assistant 10,11; Girl's Varsity Club 10,11,12 (Treasurer); Intramurals 9,10  
MARGARET ANNE NIESEN—General Curriculum  
RICK GENE NICKOLICH—Industrial Arts Assistant 10,11,12  
JAMES PATRICK NOLAN—Industrial Arts Curriculum

BARBARA HELENE NORVELL—Powderpuff 11,12; French Club 12; Ski Club 10,11 (Treasurer)  
ELIZABETH ANN O'BRIEN—Marching Band 9; Concert Band 9; Powderpuff 9,10,11,12; Track 9



Sue Iffert and Eric Roberts (right) do research for humanities in the library.

Cathy Shafer (top) joyfully prepares to go home after a hard day of school.



RANDOLPH SCOTT OLLER—Drama Production 11  
 ROD ALLAN OLLER—Academic Curriculum  
 CORY MARTIN OLSON—General Curriculum  
 DAVID ERIC OSCARSON—General Curriculum

BRENDA JOYCE OWENS—General Curriculum  
 PAMELA ANN PAITSELL—CP-ettes 12; Student  
 Council 10,11; Powderpuff 10,11; Ski Club 10  
 CLARA PALIOURAS—Powderpuff 12; Attendance  
 Office Help 11; Women of Tomorrow Club 9,10,12  
 ROSE-MARIE PANTE'—General Curriculum

SUSAN RENE'E PAPPAS—Excalibur 10; Powder-  
 puff 10,11,12  
 REBEKAH LYNN PARDUHN—CP-ettes 11,12;  
 Wrestling Manager 11,12; Teacher's Aide  
 SOMCHAI PATHRADECHA—General Curriculum  
 JERRY AUSTIN PATTERSON—General Curriculum

PATRICK JAMES PATTERSON—Football 9; Ski  
 Club 9,10  
 HEIDI MARGARET PAUL—Powderpuff 10,11,12;  
 Booster Club 9; Ski Club 10  
 ELYSE ANN PAVOL—Excalibur 10; Powderpuff 11;  
 Track 9,10,11  
 DREW ANTHONY PEARSON—General Curriculum



Mike Hein smiles as he does his work in Mr. Bud  
 Ballou's World Affairs class.

KEVIN ARTHUR PEEK—Excalibur 9 (Freshman Album)  
 MICHAEL JOHN PETRO—Cross Country 12; Track 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11; Letterman's Club 11, 12  
 KATHLEEN ANN PETROVICH—Excalibur 10; Basketball 9 (J.V.); Cross Country 10, 11; Powderpuff 9, 12; Track 9; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Girl's Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 10, 11  
 PAMELA SUE PIRTLE—General Curriculum



DALE WILLIAM PLANTS—Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9; Letterman's Club 11, 12; A.F.C.A. 12  
 TRACY MARIE POWERS—General Curriculum  
 CYNTHIA SUE PRANGE—Industrial Arts Club 9; Guidance Office Help 10, 11; Volunteers for the Handicapped 11, 12  
 KURT MATTHEW RANFRANZ—General Curriculum



SHARON LOUISE RATTRAY—Student Council 10; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9; Gym Assistant 10, 11; Booster Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Girl's Varsity Club 12; Mat Maid 9, 10, 11  
 CHARLES ALLEN RAWLINGS—Male Cheerleader 11; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Kiwanian 12; Football 9; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Gym Assistant 10, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Class Officer 10 (President), 11 (Treasurer); Letterman's Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (President); A.F.C.A. 12 (Vice President)  
 DAVID JOHN REESE—General Curriculum  
 RONALD JOHN REILLY—General Curriculum



TAMMARA ANN REILLY—General Curriculum  
 CLAYTON WAYNE REMMERS—Cafeteria Aide  
 JOSEPH MICHAEL RETTIG—Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12  
 SCOTT CARL REUSZE—Cross Country 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Gym Assistant 11; Intramurals 9, 10



Mike Charlebois (right) quickly looks back from his work in business math.

Liz O'Brien (far right) glances out the door during her government class.







JOHN RICHARD RIDDLE—Football 9,10,11,12; Mr. Football 12; Ski Club 9,10,11  
ALAN JON ROACH—Industrial Arts Curriculum  
ERIC WILLIAM ROBERTS—Inklings 12; Ski Club 11  
DOREEN MARIE ROHWEDDER—Windfall 10,11; A Capella 11,12; Girl's Ensemble 9,10



KERRY JOHN ROMAN—Basketball 9,10; Cross Country 9; Baseball 9,10,11  
LISA DIANE ROPA—Excalibur 11,12 (Advertising Layout Manager); Powderpuff 9,10,11; French Club 12; Booster Club 9,10 (Treasurer), 12 (President)  
SHERYL DAWN ROSENBAUM—Marching Band 9,10; Concert Band 9,10; Symphony Band 9,10; Pep Band 9,10; Colorguard 9,10  
CYNTHIA DIANNE ROZYNEK—Windfall 12; Art Club 11



Chris Becerra (far left) cleans up from his work in graphics.



Ellen Bozis (left) listens intently to a class lecture.



MICHAEL JOSEPH RUBLE—Intramurals 9,10  
PAMELA SUE RUGGERI—Pool Assistant 10,11  
MITCHELL KARL RUNYON—Golf 9; Swimming 9,10,11  
JUDITH ANNE RUSSELL—General Curriculum



WILLIAM SCOTT RZEPKA—Wrestling 9,10; Intramurals 9  
DONNA RENEE RZEPKA—Business Curriculum  
LINDA LEE SAAGER—Powderpuff 10; Gym Assistant 10; Latin Club 9,10,11; Booster Club 10  
KENNETH JOHN SABERNIAK—Industrial Arts Curriculum

DEAN MICHEAL SABO—Marching 9,10,11,12;  
Concert Band 9; Symphony Band 10,11,12; Pep  
Band 9,10; Health Careers Club 11  
CHERYL ANN SACEK—Excalibur 10,11,12 (Editor);  
Inklings 10,12; Quill and Scroll Society 11,12;  
Junior Rotarian 12; Cafeteria Aide 11; Biology Club  
11  
JAMES OTIS SAPP—General Curriculum  
ALEXANDER SARNO—General Curriculum



DAVID WALTER SAUERMAN—Baseball 9; Latin  
Club 9,10; Letterman's Club 10,11,12; Gymnastics  
9,10,11,12  
LORI ANN SAYLOR—Powderpuff 9,10; Ski Club  
11; Attendance Office Help 11  
LORI ANN SCHAFER—General Curriculum  
TONY JAMES SCHEIDT—Industrial Arts Assistant  
11,12



LISA ANN SCHERRY—Windfall 9,10 (Business  
Manager), 11 (Assistant Editor), 12 (Co-Editor);  
Quill and Scroll Society 11,12; Latin Club  
9,10,11,12; Speech and Debate 10,11 (Secretary),  
12; Biology Club 12  
STEVEN PAUL SCHIESSER—Academic Curriculum  
STEVEN LEE SCHLOBOHM—Football 9,10,11,12  
MARY ELIZABETH SCHOENBORN—General Curriculum



NANCY JEAN SCHROEDER—Marching Band 9,10;  
Concert Band 9; Symphony Band 10,11,12; Color-  
guard 10; National Honor Society 11,12  
THERESA MARIE SCHUITEMA—Guidance Office  
Help 9; Attendance Office Help 10; Women of  
Tomorrow 10  
KIMBERLY KAY SCHULTZ—Guidance Office Help  
9; Attendance Office Help 10; Industrial Arts  
Assistant 10,11  
TIMOTHY GERALD SCHUTZ—General Curriculum



JANINE MARIE SCHWEITZER—Business Curriculum

JOSEPH JEFFERY SEBERGER—General Curriculum; Marching Band 9; Concert Band 9,10

PATRICIA ANN SEGURA—General Curriculum

MICHAEL LEE SEJDA—Golf 9,10,11,12; Letterman's Club 11,12

JULIANNE SERGENT—Windfall 9; Student Council 11,12; Cross Country 10,11; Track 9,10; Latin Club 9,10,11; Class Officer-Treasurer-12; GVC 10,11,12

JAMES MICHAEL SEWELL—General Curriculum

CATHERINE MARIE SHAFER—Swing Choir 12; A Cappella 11,12; Girl's Ensemble 9,10; Art Club 11; Attendance Aide 10

KELLEY LYNN SHAFFNER—General Curriculum

BRUCE ALAN SHAHBAZ—Boy's State Delegate 11; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Gym Aide 10,11,12; Letterman's Club 10,11,12

MARK EDWARD SHARPE—Academic Curriculum

CYNTHIA ANN SHELTON—Basketball 12; Powder-puff 12; Track 10,11,12; Girl's Ensemble 9

LINDA MARIE SHERRINGTON—General Curriculum

RANDY LEE SHIREY—Football 9; Golf 9

DEBRA KAY SHUTTZ—General Curriculum

GEOFF G. SLAUGHTER—Windfall 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Student Council 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Tennis 12; Latin Club 10,11,12; Class President 9,10,11; Valedictorian 12; Kiwanis Scholar 9,10,12; Letterman's Club 12; Math Team 9,10,12; Intramurals 9

CYNTHIA LYNN SMITH—Business Curriculum

Cathy Walder and Carol Snyder (left) put up letters on the blackboard for Mrs. Barbara Lazzaro in consumer education.

Full of spirit on Western Day, (opposite page far right) Cheryl Sacek models her cowboy hat.

Tim Hofferth (opposite page middle) avidly reads a newspaper in the library.

Tanya Botkin (opposite page right) listens in Mr. William Kimble's economics class.



## Each day brings graduation closer

Seniors prepare for graduation long before the day arrives. Scheduling for their senior year as juniors, they nervously examine and reexamine their records. The chance of having missed even one requirement can bring the long awaited dream of graduation to a disappointing end.

The next objective is having that special senior picture taken. Hours are spent making sure their choice of attire and hair style are precisely what they want. Before the end of the school year, the entire senior class congregates in the gymnasium for a memorable class picture.

Other objectives accomplished during

the school year are ordering announcements and obtaining measurements for cap and gowns. Practices for the actual ceremony are also accomplished during school time. The excitement begins to build once lines are formed and everyone is in his proper place. The next task is to decide how to enter and leave the ceremony, and the way students are to receive diplomas.

Finally, comes that long awaited evening where the long, tedious practices pay off. The excitement and feeling of accomplishment reaches its highest point when the graduate receives the diploma which has been the goal for four long years.



CRAIG TOD SMITH—General Curriculum  
JEFFREY ROBERT SMITH—Industrial Arts Assistant 12

LINDA GAIL ANN SMITH—Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Concert Band 9; Symphony Band 10, 11; Colorguard 9, 10, 11; Track 10; Swim Club 9  
KATHERINE ANNE SMOCK—Basketball 9, 10, 11; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Gym Assistant 10, 11, 12; Girl's Varsity Club 10, 11, 12

BARBARA ANN SMOLINSKI—Academic Curriculum

CAROL ANN SNYDER—Cafeteria Aide 11, 12; Art Club 11

KAREN MARIE SONS—Inklings 10, 11 (Circulation Manager)

SHARI ANN SOROUNIS—Powderpuff 12

SUSAN ELAINE SOUTHER—Powderpuff 10; Track 9; Booster Club 9; Attendance Office Help 11

DEBORAH IRENE SPARR—Home Economics Curriculum

JOAN LYNN SPENCER—Guidance Office 11

EILEEN MARIE SPIELMANN—Windfall 11 (Art Editor) 12 (Editor-in-Chief); Junior Kiwanian 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Kiwanis Scholar 11; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12

CARYN JEAN SPRINGER—Girl's Ensemble 9; Art Club 10

LINDA LORI STAMPER—Health Careers Club 10; Music Assistant 9; Art Assistant 9; Drama Production 9, 10; Auditorium Worker 9

ANN MARIE STAUDOHAR—Powderpuff 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 10, 11; Attendance Office Help 10

LAURA ANNE STENGER—Guidance Office Help 10; Volunteers for the Handicapped 9







HOLLY ELIZABETH STEVENSON—Excalibur 10,11 (Business Manager); Marching Band 9,10; Concert Band 9; Symphony Band 10; Junior Rotarian 12; National Honor Society 11,12 (Treasurer); Girl's State Delegate 11; Tennis 10,11,12; Girl's Varsity Club 11,12; Biology Club 12

MARY ANN STEUER—General Curriculum  
CURT LON STEWART—Student Council  
9,10,11,12; Junior Kiwanian 12; Cross Country  
9,10,11,12 (Vice-President); Letterman's Club  
9,10,11,12; Ski Club 10,11

ELIZABETH SHARROW STEWART—Marching  
Band 9; Concert Band 9; Powderpuff 11; A Capella  
11,12; Girl's Ensemble 9,10; French Club 9

LEEANN CAROLE STILLABOWER—General Curriculum

CHARLES ALAN STILLSON—General Curriculum

JOHN STEPHEN STRAKA—Industrial Arts Curriculum

STEVE RICHARD STRATTEN—Baseball 9,10,12



Dan Traves (opposite page top right) congratulates his friend Dale Bookwalter after January graduation.

Scott Walley (far left) studies intensively in the library.



Danny Tom (left) listens to his teacher giving an assignment.



MELISSA BETH STRICKHORN—Marching Band  
9,10; Concert Band 9,10; Symphony Band 10,11;  
Pep Band 10; Colorguard 9,11

JULIE ANN STRONG—Business Curriculum  
JILL ANN STUHLMACHER—General Curriculum  
CAROLINE BERNICE SUMARA—Windfall 11,12;  
Powderpuff 11,12; Music Assistant 11; Speech and  
Debate Club 11,12; Hero Club 12; Ski Club 11;  
Intramurals 11

SUSAN MARIE SURPRISE—Excalibur 11; Health  
Careers Club 10; Nurse's Aide 10,11

LISA ANN SUSS—Marching Band 9,10,11,12;  
Concert Band 9,10; Symphony Band 11,12; Pep  
Band 11; Colorguard 10,11,12; Powderpuff 10;  
Gym Assistant 10,11,12

GARY RICHARD SZYMBORSKI—General Curriculum

THERESA MARIE TAPPER—Powderpuff 10,11,12;  
Track 9,10,11,12; Cafeteria Aide 9,10,11; Ski Club  
11; Attendance Office Help 11

JILL SUZANNE THIESS—Inklings 11; Girl's Varsity Club 9; Gymnastics 9  
 SUZANNE RAE THOMAS—Student Council 9; Powderpuff 9; Track 9,10; Gym Assistant 11; Booster Club 9,10,11; Girl's Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Cheerleading 9 (Co-captain), 10 (Captain), 11  
 CHRISTINE LYNN THOMEN—Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Symphony Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 9; Colorguard 11,12; Drama Production 9  
 PAMALA GAYLE THOMPSON—General Curriculum



DIANA LYNN THURMAN—Business Curriculum  
 DANIEL EDWARD TRAVES—A Capella 11,12; Choir Musical 10,11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Thespian Society 10,11,12; Drama Production 10,11,12; Ski Club 10,11; Auditorium Worker 10,11,12; Madrigals 12; Boys' Choir 12 (Vice-President)  
 JAMES EDWARD TRYHALL—Swimming 11; Gym Assistant 10; Gymnastics 9  
 KENNETH UNGER—General Curriculum



CINTHIA MARIE URBANSKI—Student Council 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Basketball 10,11; Powderpuff 10; Class Officer 12 (Secretary); Intramurals 9,10  
 ROBIN LYNN VADEN—General Curriculum  
 VALERIE ANNE VAGENAS—General Curriculum  
 TELETHA ANN VALOIS—Guidance Office Help 12



MARK ALAN VANAUSDAL—Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9; Symphony Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Commended Scholar 12; Kiwanis Scholar 9; Math Team 10  
 ROBERT VANDRUNEN—General Curriculum



Denny Stanton (left) takes a short break while doing a problem in Mr. Charles Lehner's Business Machine's class.

The camera catches Chris Brownlee and Becky Parduhn (far right) after school at Chris's locker.





JULIE ANN VERDUZCO—Excalibur 12 (Photographer); Photography Club 12 (Treasurer)  
 MARK STEPHEN VETTO—General Curriculum  
 WILLIAM MARK VEZEAU—National Honor Society 11,12; Boy's State Delegate 11; Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Gym Assistant 11; Volunteers for the Handicapped 9,10,11,12; Letterman Club 11,12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11,12  
 JONATHAN SCOTT VICARI—Football 9,10,12; Gym Assistant 10,11; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12

JOHN JAMES VLAMOS—General Curriculum  
 HEIDI LYNN VOYAK—CPettes 11,12; Student Council 11,12; Powderpuff 10; Homecoming Queen Candidate Gym Assistant 10,11; Swing Choir 10; Girl's Ensemble 9; Choir Musical 9,10,12; Volunteers for the Handicapped 12  
 CATHERINE CHARLENE WALKER—General Curriculum  
 SCOTT ALLEN WALLEY—Inklings 12 (Cartoonist); Windfall 11 (Short Story Editor), 12 (Assistant Editor); Commended Scholar 12



CHRIS WALTERS—General Curriculum  
 PRAYUK WARANINMAN—Health Careers Club 12; National Honor Society 11,12; French Club 12; Math Team 12; Biology Club 12  
 MICHAEL ALAN WARD—General Curriculum  
 ANGELA FAYE WARMAN—Home Economics Curriculum



JEAN ANN WARNER—Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9; Symphony Band 10,11,12; Colorguard 10,11,12 (Captain); Track 9; Music Assistant 12; Booster Club 12; Winter Guard 10,11,12 (Captain); Synchronized Swimming 9  
 JEFFREY SCOTT WATSON—Industrial Arts Curriculum  
 DEBORA JEAN WEAVER—Powderpuff 10,11,12; Attendance Office Help 10  
 JEFFREY CHARLES WEBER—Swimming 9

MICHAEL ALLEN WEEKS—General Curriculum  
JAMES ALAN WEHREN—Windfall 11,12; Junior  
Rotarian 12; Boy's State Delegate 12; Kiwanis  
Scholar 9

PEGGY ANN WEIN—Inklings 10; Powderpuff 9;  
Guidance Office Help 11,12

PAUL ANDREW MICHAEL WESTCOTT—Marching  
Band 12; Concert Band 12; Jazz Band 11,12; Pep  
Band 12; Football 11; Ski Club 11; Dixie Band  
11,12

GORDON ROBERT WESTERWELLE—General Cur-  
riculum

LARRY CHARLES WESTGATE—Swimming 9

LAURA JEAN WHITE—General Curriculum

LISA JOY WHITE—Volunteers for the Handicapped  
9

STEVE AMOS WHITE—Industrial Arts Curriculum

TERESA LYNN WHITE—General Curriculum

ROGER RAY WHITAKER—General Curriculum

MELVIN ALAN WHITEFIELD—Marching Band  
9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9; Symphony Band  
10,11,12; Jazz Band 11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12;  
Industrial Arts Assistant 11

MICHELLE SUZANNE WHITMER—Health Careers  
Club 10; Guidance Office Help 11

RICHARD LEE WICHOWSKY—General Curriculum

SHERRY LYNN WILLHOITE—Powderpuff 11,12;  
Latin Club 9,10,11

THOMAS DREW WILLHOITE—Golf 9,10,11,12;  
Letterman's Club 12; Industrial Arts Assistant 11







JENNIFER LEE WILLIAMS—General Curriculum  
 RICHARD LEWIS WILLIAMS—General Curriculum  
 DAVE ROY WILSON—General Curriculum  
 EDDIE RAY WILSON—General Curriculum

MEGAN MARY WIRTZ—CP-ettes 11,12; Powderpuff 10,11; Track 10; Guidance Office Help 10,11  
 DAVID EMERSON WOOD—Music Assistant 9,11,12; Choir Musical 9,11; Orchestra 9,10,11,12  
 ROBERT ANTHONY WORLEY—General Curriculum  
 BRADLEY DUANE WRIGHT—General Curriculum

PATRICIA ANNE ZACKFIA—Excalibur 10,11,12; Inklings 10; Health Careers Club 9,10; Cafeteria 9,10,11; Biology Club 11  
 ZACHARY SCOTT ZIESE—General Curriculum  
 BRYAN JOHN ZIRZOW—Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10; Symphony Band 11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Football 9; Swimming 9,10; Gym Assistant 9,10; Volunteers for the Handicapped 10  
 MICHELLE LYNN ZMUDA—CP-ettes 11,12 (Captain); Attendance Office Help 9,10; Grapplerettes 10,11



MARK RICHARD ZURBRIGGEN—Football 9,10,11,12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12; Industrial Arts Assistant 12



Kurt Carpenter (left) carefully works on a project in graphics.

Mike Haverstock (opposite page bottom left) does a warm up drill in typing.

Girls (opposite page bottom) anxiously wait for the graduation ceremony to begin.

# JUNIORS

## Junior enliven their free time

Most juniors found something to do on weekends or during breaks in the school year.

Some juniors took their dates to a popular movie such as, **The Idolmaker**, **My Bodyguard**, **Friday the 13th**, **Caddyshack**, or **The Blues Brothers**.

Others enjoyed social gatherings such as parties, sports events or dances.

Juniors who enjoy listening to music, had a chance to witness a live concert. Students no longer had to travel to Chicago to see a live concert with the arrival of the new Holiday Star Theatre in Merrillville. Some shows that were presented were **Off Broadway**, **Toto**, **Jefferson Starship**, **Air Supply**, **Pure Prairie League**, and **Beatlemania**.

During the winter, juniors took a trip to ski slopes such as Alpine Valley, Crystal Mountain, and Wilmont Mountain in Wisconsin; Boyne Mountain in Michigan; and The Pines in Valparaiso, Indiana.

For the summer months juniors enjoyed an evening bike ride around town, rode horses at Fox Stables or Four Seasons Stables, or even took a dip in the Hub Pool.

Juniors took time to experience the many different activities for each season.



Ken Adams, Mike Adams, Linda Akey, Kim Alger, Tracie Antal, Patty Archbold, Bill Argo, Allison Arkinstall.

Becky Armstrong, Steve Ashcraft, Rick Austin, Jim Aydelotte, LeAnn Ballas, Theresa Ballas, Carol Barker, Dan Barton.

Lisa Bashara, Dan Beall, Lisa Beall, Nadine Beck, Jon Becker, Sarah Becker, Kirstain Benjamin, Eric Berman.

Alan Bildz, Tim Blaine, Jim Bloede, Lance Bonesteel, Jim Bonich, Jill Borem, Bryan Borrmann, Mary Bosel.





Cheryl Bowers, Debbie Bowles, Lisa Branon, Brian Bricker, Jackie Brite, Lori Britton, Dan Brown, Sandy Brown.

Mike Browning, Sharon Brumbaugh, Glenn Brumble, Jeff Brumfield, Greg Brunson, Mike Buchanan, Lisa Buehrle, Bev Bullock.

Jim Burk, Cheryl Burns, Bob Burrell, Mike Burroughs, Julie Byer, Sharon Byrd, Karen Caldwell, Michele Caldwell.

Phil Carey, Cathy Carroll, Leslie Caufield, Ray Caulk, Marina Centofanti, Nick Chalos, Charles Chambers, Dan Charlebois.

Ted Charochak, Pam Cheek, Winnie Cherbak, Lori Childers, Debbie Cilek, Bea Clarke, Cathy Claus, Terry Claus.

Jane Clinton, Mike Cochran, Mike Cole, Michele Conduro, Kendra Conn, Jane Connachan, Jane Copeland, Jon Cornet.

Sherri Cox, Betsy Craig, Lynn Crowe, Jeff Csonka, James Cuffia, Jeff Dalton, John d'Ambrosio, Dave Daniels.

Doug Daniels, Jeff Davidson, Kelly Degani, Donna Delahunty, Fred De St. Jean, Annette DeVries, Matt Dittrich, Joan Dluzak.

Mike Dobrovic, Laura Domanski, Kim Dortch, Jeanette Dory, Bill Doty, Diane Doty, Diane Dressel, Gary Edgington.

The junior class officers (opposite page top) are Clair Saylor, treasurer; Kathy Thompson, secretary; Bill Lewis, vice-president; and Nancy Werblo, president.

The Juniors worked at Beth Wise's house (left) for several weeks prior to Homecoming night to complete their class float.



John Edwards, Karen Edwards, Marilyn Edwards, Leo Eisenhutt, Pat Elliott, Bob Ellsworth, Scott England, Gloria Eversull.

Marilyn Faber, Rich Fabian, Vernon Farmer, Rich Fauser, Jennay Ferrell, Jim Fischer, Todd Fitch, Rich Fitzsimmons.

Lisa Fleming, Dan Flynn, Loretta Foster, John Freeze, Carolyn Friant, Jackie Fultz, Linda Galambos, Dave Gallas.

Kris Gard, Martin Garlach, Joe Garnett, Jeff Garrett, Greg Geimer, Mike Gembella, Leonard Gentry, Shari George.

Dale Gibbons, Jeff Gilrowski, Bill Glivar, Cindie Goetz, Dorothy Grant, Kim Graziani, Julie Greene, Trish Gregor.

Bruce Gritten, Greg Grubbe, Linda Gunter, Wendy Haber, Tom Hale, Laura Halfman, Arlene Halsted, Debbie Halverson.



Ann VanDrunen and Shella Naughton (above top left) skim the board to find their name tags at the annual Homecoming Dance.

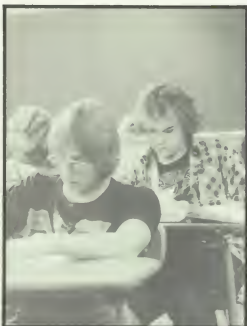


Cathy Carroll (above top right) studies briefly before a United States history test.

A momentary distraction (right) causes Janice Hurd to look from her Spanish assignment.







**Alison Arkinstall** (top left) uses the typing manual to double check her work.

**Phil James and Jerry Mallonee** (top right) quietly prepare worksheets in advanced algebra.

**Andrea Kuznicki** (bottom left) concentrates on her typing textbook.

**Excalibur's candid camera** catches a winning smile from **Beth Wise** (bottom right) in American literature class.



**Laurie Hamilton, Pebble Haniford, Don Hardwick, Brian Harper, Sandy Harris, Jon Harrison, Carol Haskell, Scott Henderling.**

**Robyn Henderson, Carol Hennon, Gloria Hetrick, Karl Heuer, Sherri Higgins, Sue Hill, Gail Hiskes, Glen Hoffman.**

**Earlien Holler, Dale Holt, Sarah Homeier, Sherry Homeier, Greg Honeycutt, Andy Horner, Mary Hoskins, Tammi Houser.**

**Nancy Howe, Steve Howell, Steve Hoyt, Darla Huddock, Greg Hulen, Don Hummell, Janice Hurd, Sarah Huseman.**

**Mike Iem, Chuck Ivey, Janis Jackson, Julie Jacobs, Alison Jacobsen, John James, Phil James, Tom Janisse.**



Dan Johnson, Tina Johnson, Tony Johnston, Rose Jones, Kevin Karas, Jodi Keddington, Mike Keen, Tami Keiser.

Amy Kellum, Paula Kennedy, Amy Kilburg, Cory Kimpleton, Monty King, Theresa King, Chris Kirby, David Kis.

Jeff Kleiber, Greg Klein, Janie Knotts, Eric Knox, Roland Koch, Penny Koedyker, Kani Kolar, Don Komorowski.

LouAnn Konrady, Robin Koolenga, Joe Koonce, Donna Kozlowski, Jim Krestan, Dolores Krieter, David Kubiak, Nancy Kucki.



## Juniors struggle to balance time

Balancing a job, school, and social life made many demands on juniors.

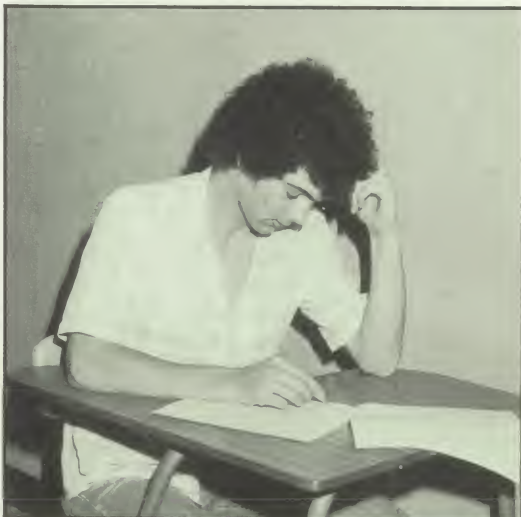
Most juniors found it hard to balance these activities, but had to manage. After leaving a job, getting home around midnight and writing the final copy of a term paper, some felt like giving up. Working to get money to save for college or just to finance their social life wasn't an easy task, but most juniors struggled through the year doing just that.

Some of the newly built stores in the Crown Point area which employed many juniors during summer vacation were Osco Drugs, Jewel, Athletes Foot, and R.J. Fashions.

Inflation made it even more difficult to pay current expenses much less put away money for college.

Boys who had the added expense of dating had to put in longer hours at work.

At the close of the year many students could look back with satisfaction that they survived their junior year.



Carol Kutzler, Andrea Kuznicki, Eli Kvachkoff, Teresa Lambert, Shawn Lane, Jenny Larsen, Laura Lasser, Rose Lauerman.

John Ledwith, Missy Lehner, John Lenning, Adrienne Lewis, Bill Lewis, Rhonda Lewis, Frank Libauskas, Steve Likas.





Eric Linder, Kelly Lipsky, Cathy Lobodzinski, Stan Lobodzinski, David Long, Nancy Lottes, April Love, Sneza Lozevska.

Dave Luken, John Lynn, Chris Lytle, Kate Mack, Susan Mackey, Lisa Maki, Gerry Mallonee, Jeff Malott.

John Manis, Mary Manning, Kathy Markwalder, Jim McBride, Kathy McCarthy, Mike McCarthy, Steve McCool, Sam McCord.

Rob McCuan, Laurie McDermott, Fran McGarrity, Denise McGinley, Sandra McGlade, John McHenry, Beth McKinney, Karen McMichael.



Bruce Swift (opposite left) concentrates to finish a make-up test.

Sean Whelan (opposite page) looks in his algebra textbook for the answer to a tough question.

Nancy Kuckl (bottom left) helps herself to some "goodies" during her Home Economics hour.

Teri Reder (bottom right) finishes her worksheet early in Single's Living class.



Debi Medina, Mike Melton, Ron Merkel, Debbie Metsch, Rich Metsch, Dawn Michaelis, Patti Mikulich, Jackie Miller.

Mike J. Miller, Mike R. Miller, Marcy Mills, Laura Moffett, Tom Moos, Andrea Morrison, Brenda Mote, Dana Munari.

Daryl Murga, Kelly Murphy, Bill Murray, Laura Myers, Scott Nance, Sheila Naughton, Eileen Naulty, Mike Nelson.

Dave Neuhaufen, Kim Noel, Linda Nolan, Brian Nulf, Heidi Nuss, Mike Obermeyer, Chuck O'Lena, Lisa Oliver.

Wendy Oneschak, Nancy Osborne, Amy O'Shea, Warren Ott, Jeff Pahnke, Stacy Paliouras, Marla Pals, Tina Parker.

Mike Parkinson, Mark Pasquan, Chris Patterson, Tim Patillo, Dave Pauk, Sonja Payne, Jay Pehl, Steve Peters.

Nancy Phillips, Kathy Pingleton, Leann Pirtle, Laura Platt, John Platusic, Mike Pop, Tony Porras, Debby Potts.







Kevin Presnell, Mike Pruitt, Rochelle Raab, Chris Radford, Tim Ragan, Randy Ragon, Bob Raschka, Richard Ray.

Kim Raybuck, Terry Reder, Bill Reed, Ami Reid, Tricia Reid, Beth Reis, Margie Reks, Craig Remmers.

Kim Reno, Carolyn Rettig, Diane Reynolds, Jim Rhye, Debbie Richards, Rose Rick, Darryl Rickert, Teresa Riley.

Mike Robinson, Laura Rodriguez, Manny Rodriguez, Jackie Rohwedder, Karen Roman, Ron Respond, Tom Rouhselang, Bruce Roy.

Jody Ruble, Cindy Ruehl, Lisa Ruffing, Jerry Russell, Nancy Ryder, Jody Rzepka, Joan Sabarniak, Lisa Sabo.

**Shawn Lane** (opposite page left) concentrates on learning correct typing techniques.

**April Love** (opposite page far left) gets a head start on her United States history assignment.

**Amy Kilburg** (left) gets caught sampling left over food.



Kim Sadler, Art Samano, Darrell Sams, Kim Sanders, Mike Saricos, Tom Sattler, Clair Saylor, Dennis Scaggs.



Robin Scheidt, Ed Schmal, Sande Schmid, Bill Schmidt, Anne Schoenborn, Dan Schramm, Denise Schuitema, Nora Schutz.



Dale Scott, Dave Semplinski, Anne Sewell, Ken Shaffer, Susie Shaw, Wendy Shrum, Lim Sirisittiwong, Jamie Slaten.



Craig Slosson, Dean Smith, Judy Smith, Robin Smith, Shirt Smith, Deanne Socci, Jim Sodo, John Sparr.



Jean Spencer, Gina Spina, Todd Spinks, Ron Staples, George Stisak, Christie Stokes, Diana Stolte, Terry Strayn.



Val Streicher, Tina Sturm, Paul Surber, Bruce Swift, Jill Symmes, Pam Tackett, Mark Tarlton, Shelly Theisen.



Ray Thiel, Julie Thompson, Kathy Thompson.



Randy Thompson, Julie Tobias, Tracy Tolley.



Ed Tovsen, Anne Van Druenen, Lisa Vicari.



Junior Turnabout princess Sarah Homeier (left) poses with her escort John Marquis.



Rose Lauerman (top left) gives the final touch to her guest meal.





## Courses challenge spirited juniors

Juniors found out early in the year that being a junior entailed much hard work.

As sophomores they selected courses for their junior year such as U.S. history, chemistry, advanced algebra, shop, home economics, and American literature if they were college-bound.

Some juniors took on a heavy load, with an abundance of homework. Time and concentration were needed to keep up a good grade point average.

In academic courses, juniors encountered new challenges. In both math and science courses formulas and equations were part of the day's routine as juniors struggled to solve problems.

In composition and grammar, juniors learned the steps in preparing a term paper. Learning these steps were essential for the college-bound student. The finished product involved research organization, writing, and typing.

Male students majoring in the Industrial Arts mastered skills they would use on the job later.

**Donna Delahunty** (top) studies briefly before a section quiz.

**The camera catches Carolyn Rettig** (bottom left) leafing through the yearbook.



**Mike Vinovich, Paula Waggoner, Delane Wagner, Sherry Walker, Brian Ward, Karen Warner, Carol Warren, Donna Waymire.**

**Don Weaver, Keith Weber, Debbie Wegman, Kari Wegman, Ginger Weibaker, Nancy Werbo, Kelly Wernersbach, Mary Westerwelle.**

**Sean Whelan, Teresa Whitaker, Phil Wichowsky, Barb Wickstrom, Rich Wickstrom, Tara Wilber, Dave Wilcox, Jeff Williams.**

**Laura Williams, Cindy Wilson, Jim Wilson, Lori Wilson, Beth Wise, Shelly Wiser, Bob Wisniewski, Tim Woloszyn.**

**Susan Woolley, Larry Worley, Jeanette Wray, Tom Yagelski, Greg Young, Jeff Yura, Ron Zaberda, Greg Zirzow.**

# SOPHOMORES

## Tenth graders aim at higher goals

Relieved that they are no longer freshmen, the sophomores came back to school in the fall ready for anything that might come up. Sophomores along with everybody else wore cowboys hats, boots, plaid shirts and vests.

In spite of the demands of homework, sophomores managed to get to the football and basketball games to cheer the Bulldogs on. Winning was fun, whether the team won or lost, sophomore spirit remained high at the game.

The sophomore class officers(above) are Eric Schaeffer, president; Dean Niepokoj, treasurer; Tim Lewis, vice-president; and Cheryl Coffman, secretary.

Students (right) hurry on to their next class between passing periods.



Danny Aaron, Craig Abell, Linda Abramson, Jerry Akers, Stacy Alberts, Billy Alder, Rhonda Alger, Joby Anderson.

Teri Anderson, Bill Andrews, Tom Andrews, Kris Angerman, John Anstak, Tom Apikos, Fred Arkinstall, Teresa Armenth.

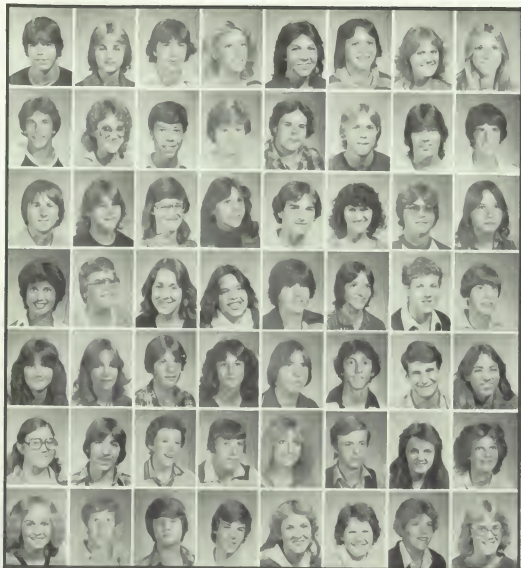
Robin Ashcraft, Bob Askren, Sheila Asplund, Joe Bachan, Theresa Badovich, Jennifer Ballas, Greg Banton, Chris Barker.

Brenda Barton, Mindi Barton, Rick Bastin, Hal Bendale, Pam Bazant, Karen Beauchamp, Gina Beaudreau, Rhonda Beckett.

Curt Bedene, Jim Belei, Cheryl Bellamy, Dave Benda, Joan Bendell, Karin Birchel, John Blagojevic, Pete Blanco.







Greg Blech, Margie Boege, Mark Bosetti, Erika Botkin, Karen Bowers, Cheri Bowles, Lisa Bowman, Renee Boyd.

Pete Brady, Mindy Braithwaite, Fred Brey, Virginia Britt, Joe Broadaway, Eric Brooks, Carla Brown, Jim Brown.

Wes Brown, Kevin Bruckner, Gail Brumble, Tara Burgess, Joe Burke, Debra Burns, Keith Butler, Mary Bryant.

Sherry Buehler, David Bugno, Becky Burczyk, Sue Burgess, Joe Burke, Debra Burns, Keith Butler, Shane Byers.

Kathy Cain, Alana Camper, Ed Campion, Denise Candela, Greg Carns, Frank Centofanti, Mike Chalos, Sharon Charles.

Ramona Chopps, Mark Christ, Mary Christofolis, Jim Churilla, Diane Clark, Danny Clarke, Lynn Clarke, Christie Claus.

Cheryl Coffman, Tom Cole, Mike Conn, Nick Connon, Ronni Conway, Margaret Cooper, Mike Corey, Dora Cormican.

Sophomore princess, Teri Anderson, (far left) and her escort, senior John Straka, walk down the football field during halftime at the homecoming game.

Natalie Retailleau (left) shows off her finished product in cooking class.



Carl Couwenhoven, Kathy Craig, Mark Crawford,  
Nona Crepeau, Becky Crissinger, Mike Crowe,  
Eileen Crowley, Mike Crowley.

Art Cunningham, Mary Czaja, Carolyn Daniels,  
Derek Daniels, Shelley Daum, Karen Davidson, Guy  
Davis, Karen Davis.

Wendy Davis, Gary DeLong, Gordon Dickson, Tim  
Ditter, Debi Dunbar, Jenny Durant, Diane Durkin,  
Donna Dye.

Lisa Dykstra, John Edgington, Lisa Ellis, Elmer  
Embry, Amy Equihua, John Evans, Tom Feder, Jim  
Festa.

Chris Fetcko, Diana Fischer, Bob Fisher, Sharon  
Fisher, Doug Fleming, Terry Flowers, Jim  
Forehand, Sherry Foster.

Michelle Francis, John Frangello, Lisa Fredette, Roy  
Frey, Rod Gardin, Sandy Gerrald, Marie Gertz,  
Adam Gilbert.

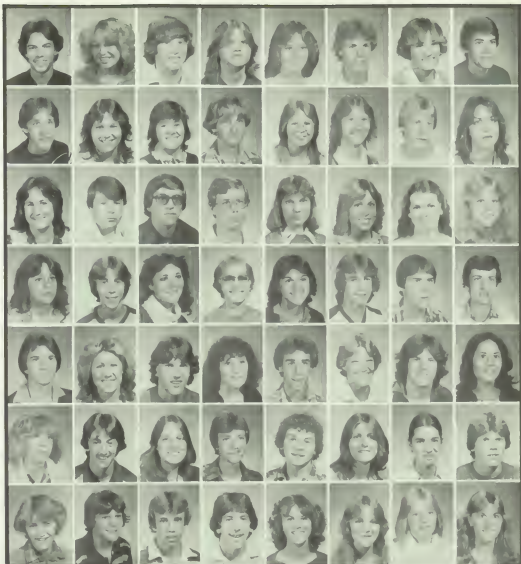
Jennie Gill, Greg Gordon, Tom Graden, Mark  
Gregor, Sheila Gross, Karen Gudenschwager,  
JayDee Guffey, Julie Haag.

**Melissa Straka** (right) listens intently to her teacher  
in English class.

**David Bugno** (far right) carefully finishes an assign-  
ment in English class.

**Chris Ronning** (opposite page left) takes a break  
from his geometry in study hall.

**Mark Gregor and Rich Riddle** (opposite page right)  
sharpen their typing skills.





Sue Hale, Greg Halsey, Tammy Hammel, Jeff Hammond, Doug Handley, Greg Handley, Vicki Harlan, Ted Hansen.

Ron Hardy, Claudia Harris, Eric Harrison, Tom Hatch, Doug Haussman, Cheryl Havens, Chuck Havens, Dana Hawkins.

Ken Hawkins, Robin Hedrick, Kip Helsel, Todd Henderlong, Mark Henderson, Rhonda Herr, Chris Hewitt, Patty Higgins.

Connie Hill, Patti Hodges, Don Holt, Pat Homeier, Tammy Horsley, Celeste Horton, Dan Hoyt, Teresa Hoyt.

Brad Hubbard, John Hudacin, Ron Hudson, Debbie Hugar, Tom Hugg, Mike Hughes, Richard Hulen, Pat Hunt.

Tracey Iurillo, Donna Jackson, Dan Janowicz, Barb Jeffery, Danny Jeffery, Vince Jewart, Byron Jilison, Michael Johns.

Beth Johnson, Bill Johnson, Diana Johnson, Gay Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Tony Johnson, Bill Johnson, Tim Johnson.

## Sophomores swing to magical beats

This year some sophomores found themselves attending one of several dances. With a new feeling of confidence not present in many their freshman year, sophomore guys began searching for the perfect girl to ask to the Homecoming Dance. For the girls, trying on dress after dress and buying boutonnieres added to the excitement of getting ready for the dance.

After the festivities of Homecoming died down, many girls focused on the Turnabout dance, which took place before Christmas vacation in December. For this dance the girls felt the nervous excitement the guys had months earlier since now the girls had to do the asking.

Souvenirs of the different dances, such as pressed flowers and colored pictures helped keep alive memories of the sophomore year.

**Jeannine Swantko** (right) lets out a squeal of delight as **Mark Henderson** sweeps her off her feet at the Homecoming dance.



Kris Johnstone, Tammy Johnstone, Gina Jones, Marica Jones, Steve Jones, Jon Joyce, Eric Juratic, Lana Kabella.



Dan Kachaturoff, Scott Kalember, Denise Kaper, Jim Keene, Dave Kehoe, Lori Kelleher, Russell Kelly, Patti Kennelly.



Rich Kenney, Carol Kerley, Linda Kerr, Bryan Kersey, Sandra Kersey, George Kiger, Ejel Kimmel, Peggy King.



Karen Kipp, Jim Kirk, Theresa Kis, Greg Klassen, Patrick Klein, Pete Klein, Todd Knapp, Krista Kolar.







Phil Komorowski, Jim Konicke, Shelly Kool, Steve Koscho, Karl Kosey, Tom Kozlowski, Keith Kraft, Rusty Kruger.

Joanna Krupa, Andy Kubiak, Katie Lamb, Donna Lambert, Shawn Lambert, Rita Land, Helen Langlois, Chris Lara.

Angie LaSalle, Vicki Lawson, Brenda Layton, Changnin Lee, Chris Lewis, Tim Lewis, Steve Libaskas, Keith Linsley.

Paul Lipsky, Tom Louviere, Paul Luken, David Luketic, Veso Lukovic, Karen Lunkes, Dave Lunn, Tina Lynch.



Carol Macinga, Jill Madajczyk

Jeff Magallanes, Lisa Maglish

Mark Maloney, Sue Mandel



The many faces of these sophomore English students (below) chart the ups and downs of a day at CPHS.

Craig Abell and Greg Banton (left) work on a blueprint reading assignment.

Pete Brady (above) takes time out from his grammar assignment to smile at the camera.



Pat Mangan, Carl Mannone, Sean Margiotta, Dan Markwalder, John Marshall, Deanna Mathews, Rick Matijevich, Rhonda Maxwell.

Jay Mayden, Doug McCallister, Shawn McCarthy, Carrie McGarr, Tina McGarrity, David McIntosh, Kim McKee, David McLees.

Susan McMichael, Dean McNary, Ted Meneice, Ron Menn, Jeff Meyers, Cecilia Michalski, Don Mikuta, Hal Milby.

Bob Miller, Ron Miller, Sharon Miller, Dave Mincy, Susan Michach, Jim Modzelewski, Johanna Moffatt, Nancy Moffett.

Tom Monacelli, Glenn Moore, Tonya Moran, Sue Mount, Kathy Nagel, Mandy Nash, Trish Naughton, Dennis Neely.

Christal Neil, Brenda Nibert, Dean Niepokoj, John Niesen, Bob Nolan, Sandy Norvell, Carl Oakes, Becky O'Guin.

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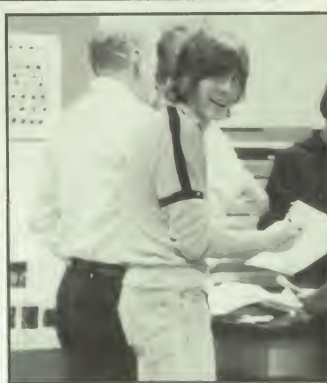
Dan Paitzell, Daryl Parker, Jerry Parker, Keith Partin, Stacy Partin, Michelle Percy, Gary Peron, Becky Peterson.

Charles Peterson, Caroline Petro, Sue Pettenger.

Kelly Pfister, Elmer Phelps, Paula Phillips.

Michelle Woodke (right) concentrates on an English assignment.

Denny Stanton (far right) prepares an exciting lab in Mr. David Shaeffer's biology class.





Kevin Roman (left) enjoys reading the newspaper during study hall.

Stacy Partin (below) concentrates on writing the final draft of a feature for her journalism class.



Mike Poole, Don Pozywio, Dean Punches, Mark Quasebarth, Michele Queen, Ranko Radovich, Pam Rafferty, Kim Ragon.

Rob Rasmussen, Dan Ratray, Lonnie Ray, Troy Reder, Diane Reed, Ellen Reed, Rich Regula, Natalie Retailleau.

Charles Reusze, Matt Richter, Rich Riddle, Michael Rieser, Chuck Riggle, Shannon Riley, Tim Riley, Katie Rinehart.

Ricky Risner, Rebecca Roach, Tina Roberts, Randy Robertson, Kevin Roman, Chris Ronning, Todd Rosenbower, Kathy Rothermel.

Jill Rouhselang, Robert Ruffing, Vicki Rush, Janice Russell, Jim Russell, Deb Sailors, Paul Sancya, Dora Sanders.

Kerry Santacaterina, Eddie Sarno, Mary Schach, Lisa Schaefer, Eric Schaeffer, Debbie Schiesser, Paul Schiesser, Don Schilling.

Peggy Schmal, Julie Schmidt, Fred Schmitt, Paul Schoenberger, Tammy Schoonover, Velda Schultz, Carolyn Schutz, Ellen Schutz.

Mark Schweitzer, Doug Seberger, Darlene Seegers, Ed Seitz, Tom Semancik, Jim Sharp, Debbie Shelton, Mark Sherck.

## Class of '83 share new challenges

Sophomores shared many of the same courses. Finding themselves learning all of the bones of the body was one of the first challenges they tackled in health class. Going on field trips was also included in the course.

Spelling, speeches, and grammar are only a few of the areas covered in English. Sophs struggled to add interest to their writing and to improve skills.

Whether proving triangles congruent, applying the ratio of similitude, or trying to understand postulates and theorems, geometry offered no time to sit back and relax. Many sophomores found themselves learning difficult equations in advanced algebra.

Students taking a second year of a foreign language found they were beyond the stage of saying "Parley-vous francais?" or "como-estas?" Instead they used more involved conversation.

Students (right) under the careful instruction of Mr. Hal Oppenhuis learn to assist an injured person.



Lorye Sholes, Wendy Shultz, Sue Smead, Becky Smith, Jerry Smith, Brian Smolek, Corinne Snyder, Mike Sommers.

Mario Soto, Sandy Sparr, Janie Speer, Sylvia Speer, Mike Spicknall, Dave Springer, Alan Sproat, Jami Stamper.

Lisa Stamper, Mark Stanley, Denny Stanton, Tony Stevens, Jean Stewart, Loye Stillabower, Kandi Stoltzenberg, Cathy Stone.

Tim Stover, Melissa Straka, Michelle Strayn, Marilyn Strelesky, Dan Strickhorn, Tonya Strickland, Sharon Sturm, Bob Svehla.

Jeannine Swantko, Carol Szymanski, Tony Talevski, Jeff Tall, Joe Targett, Luann Taylor, Ray Taylor, Dawn Thackston.







Pam Thiel, Ed Thomas, Rick Thompson, Wayne Thurman, Larry Tinsley, Steve Tobias, Dana Tops, Tom Trajkovski.

Colleen Triola, Vic Tsikouris, Mike Turner, Kristine Unger, David Upchurch, Gary Upchurch, Shelly Utley, Keith Vaden.

Randy Valandingham, Larry Valois, Tammy Valois, Jay VanAusdal, Denise VanDenburgh, Cheryl VanDoring, John VanGilder, Rich Vendramin.

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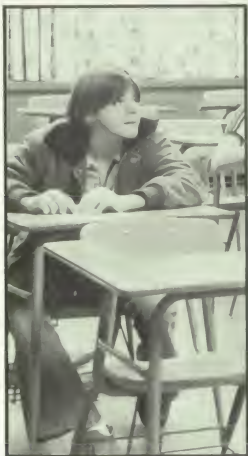
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Jean Wiler, Larry Will, Lori Willbarger, Pat Willy, Larry Wilson, Laurie Wilson, Allan Wise, Jim Witt.

Michelle Woodke, Lisa Workman, Larry Wright, Michelle Wright, Pam Wright, Jim Yagetski, Charlie Young, Joe Yzaguirre.



Mark Zaberdac, Rhonda Zea, Jeff Zmuda, Tammy Zmuda.



Tom Hatch (far left) waits impatiently for the bell to ring at the close of another school day.



Jennie Gill (left) hurries to finish a biology assignment before the bell rings.

# FRESHMEN

## Freshmen breathe a sign of relief

"Ah ... we're out of junior high at last!" This seemed to be the foremost comment at the end of eighth grade. But while relief had settled in, the terrors of high school crept around the corner. The never ending halls and towering seniors created a fearful mood.

The strange place also brought many questions: Where's my locker? Where's the cafeteria? How am I supposed to get from here to there in five minutes?

Eventually the questions brought their routine answers and once everyone was in the swing of things, it wasn't so scary anymore.



Michelle Abel, Mike Abramson, Jim Adams, Jodi Adler, Rose Agnos, Steve Alder, Jim Allee, Rob Allen.

Ed Ambrose, Joby Anderson, Julie Anderson, Myra Armstrong, Steve Ary, Jeff Ashcraft, Linda Askren, Marcie Bachan.

John Bader, Christine Badowski, Randy Bailey, Shelby Baize, Scott Balch, Jamie Bastian, Stephanie Bazik, Steve Bazin.

Tim Bednarz, Teresa Bias, Ralph Biggs, Ted Black, Nancy Blackden, Tracy Blaine, Shelly Bianco, Andy Bogash.

Lisa Borem, Cheryl Bowie, Bob Brey, Connie Brister, Tom Brite, Donna Brown, Laura Brown, Liz Brown.

Rick Brown, Steve Brown, Troy Browning, Steve Brownlee, Erica Bruckner, Geoff Brunson, Laurie Buehrle, Dave Burk.

Todd Burkert, Barb Butz, John Bydalek, Chris Calvert, Mark Camper, Diane Campion, Peter Candela, Dave Carl.





Julie Carroll, Kelly Carroll, Deann Charters, Andrea Cherbak, Dan Chopps, Glen Christman, Missy Clark, Paula Claus.

Bob Claypool, Paula Coan, Jim Cole, Gina Colombo, Joey Condurso, Fred Conway, Debbie Copeland, Timmy Copeland.

Darlene Corbin, Robert Coughlin, Nancy Cowan, Beth Craig, David Crane, Cathy Crawford, Gina Crawford, Brad Crouse.

Sharon Crouse, Tom Cruce, Glenda Cummins, Tammy Cunningham, Donelle Daniels, Dianne Daum, Debby De St. Jean, Judy Dick.

Becky Dillon, Eric Dillon, Steve Dishman, John Duzak, Shirley Dodson, Dawn Donaldson, Brian Donovan, Tracey Dorin.

Rick Dorusha, Lance Dowdy, Nena Doyle, Keith Drinski, Tracy Drohosky, Debbie Druckten, Bob Duckett, Scott Dukes.

Ralph Dunlap, Cindi Durham, Joe Dusseau, Jim Dykes, Lynn Ebert, Carrie Eggen, Don Eisenhauer, Jim Eisenhutt.

Ken Elliott, Mike Elliott, Missy Elliott, Rowdie Embry, Jolynn Endris, Scott England, Merit Erickson, Krista Eskilson.

Freshman class officers (opposite page top) are Cathy Lucas, secretary; Nancy Cowan, treasurer; Kim Filter, vice-president; Julie Carroll, president.

Chris Fisher, Brad Thompson, and Mike Rowland (left) stand to attention after a strenuous game of ping-pong.



Tracey Espinoza, Lori Falk, David Fauser, Candy Fisher, Chris Fisher, Tracy Fisher, Jim Fitch, Roberta Flamme.

Eric Fleming, Robin Fleming, Sue Forney, Mike Foster, Wendi Fox, Patty Foyer, Kelly Frangello, Kevin Frasure.

Ralph Frasure, Donna Fraise, Debbie Freche, Becky Freeze, Colleen Friend, Pat Friend, Gina Galambos, Frank Gallo.

Rick Gamblin, Michelle Gandy, Nathan Garlach, Cary Garnett, Sonya Garshnek, Jim Geimer, Larry Geisen, Brian Geleott.

Jeff Georgas, Reenee Gill, Steve Gilowski, Dale Gorby, Shelly Gordon, Greg Gorton, Robert Grabowski, Patty Graff.



Cathy Lucas (left), the freshman class princess, walks across the football field with escort, Steve Springman.

Mindi Pelton and Janet Wise (top right) display the success of the freshman class float.



Engaged in a table discussion (bottom right) at the Homecoming dance are (clockwise from center back): Jeff White, Chris Merkner, Steve Smead, Lorie Potenti, Rick Amodeo, Brenda De Vries, Larry Geisen, and Sheryl Yover.







**Donelle Daniels** (left) looks over her algebra assignment in Mr. Randy Hutchison's class.

**Shawn Sacek** (below) completes a vocabulary worksheet in Mrs. Mary Anne Stone's English I class.



**Dennis Grah, Paul Gritton, John Grubbe, Dan Halfman, Dennis Hall, Rob Halsted, Jennifer Halvorson, Debbie Hamilton.**

**Bill Hammons, Tom Hargis, Judy Harrison, Tammy Harvey, Butch Hatton, Jim Havranek, Scott Hawkins, Brent Hawley.**

**Mike Hays, Ron Hedrick, Kenny Hein, Michelle Herndon, Dawn Hershberger, Judy Hetrick, Mike Hoevet, Steve Holt.**

**Jane Holtz, Peggy Hood, Julie Horn, Kerri Hough, Cathy Hoyle, Susan Hubbard, Bobby Hudson, Jim Hudson.**

**Terry Hulen, Valerie Hunter, Mary Iem, Kathy Ircalanos, Lisa Jackson, Sharon Jackson, Ann Marie Jacob, Janean Jacob.**

Eric Jacobsen, Ron Janowicz, Wendy Jensen, Daunine Jillson, Charles Johnson, Cheryl Johnson, Chris Johnson, Michelle Johnson.

Ray Johnston, Keith Jones, Charlie Kammann, Ted Karas, Janet Kasch, Dave Kaddington, Anna Keen, Lori Keiser.

Tim Kellermeier, Jackie Kelley, Ed Kennelly, Greg Kentel, Theresa Kern, Dan Kermagis, Kevin King, Tim King.

Brian Kipp, Donald Kirk, Dan Kittell, Anne Klassen, Jeff Klassen, Scott Kleiber, Darlene Knight, Tom Knotts.

Karen Kolar, Rick Kolish, Missy Kooienga, David Koscho, April Kozaitis, Chris Kretschmar, Cindy Krieter, Donna Krieter.

Kevin Krieter, John Krogstie, John Kruger, Joe Kuehl, Tony Ladwig, Joy Lambert, Stacy Lambert, Rich Lambie.

Steve Lamore, Pete Land, Eric Landske, Sheryl Lane, Glenn Lang, Dave Langston, Tina Largura, Bill Lavrinovich.



Kelly Ownes and Greg Gorton (above) team together for a game of Ping-Pong in Mr. May's P. E. class.

Mike McGarr (upper right) does an English assignment in Mrs. Stone's class.

Judy Hart (lower right) checks over her homework assignment in Mrs. Schmuck's general math class.





## Freshmen discover time left for fun

By the end of the first semester, the freshmen settled into a routine and found they had more free time. To fill this free time, the freshmen found many different activities. Some of them joined a club such as photography or Art Club.

Others decided that sports was the best way to fill their spare time. Some joined a team; others cheered the Bulldogs on to victory. School dances such as Homecoming and Turnabout gave the freshmen of CPHS a chance to try their wings socially.

A few found activities outside of school to fill their time. These activities ranged from party-going to rolling around a rink chasing the person of their dreams, to going to a movie, or having a quiet dinner with that one special person they fell in love with over a math assignment.

No matter how they spent their free time, the freshmen of today are on their way to becoming the seniors of tomorrow.

Stacy Lambert, Paula Claus, and Beth Craig walk through the band hall.



Cindy Lear, Cindy Ledzius, Jeannine LeMay, Larry Lesnick, Mike Lewis, Dee Lindsey, Angie Lipp, Doug Lipsky.

Mike Lobody, Jennifer Lodovisi, Donna Long, Mary Lopat, Dawn Lottes, Mike Love, Tom Lowe, Cathy Lucas.

Diane Luchene, Tarryl Ludwig, Maria Luken, Tammy Lundell, Matt Lunn, Debbie Lusk, John Lynch, Bill Lynn.

Scott Lysek, Dave Lytle, Kevin Mace, Betsy Mackey, Brian Mager, Brian Magnant, Don Mallonee, Louie Maragos.

Terri Martin, Lisa May, Becky McCoolle, Miriam McCracken, Melissa McDonald, Mike McGarr, Charley McGarrity, Loren McGrew.

Michele Melton, Charlie Mesterharm, Amy Mikhel, Susie Mikulich, Beth Milby, John Milby, Larry Milby, Donna Miller.

Kenny Miller, Norman Miller, Brian Mills, Karen Miracle, Sharon Moe, Jill Moffatt, Tom Moffett, Jeff Moffitt.

Bill Mogan, John Mojica, Russell Molden, Vickie Morgan, Jennifer Morris, Darren Morrison, Missy Morrow, Sandy Mosier.

Missy Mote, George Muff, Brian Mullins, Bill Nangle, Beth Naulty, Anne Nerney, Patty Niesen, Maria Nondorf.

Eric Novak, Tina Ochs, Mike O'Connor, Cathy Oakes, Brian Oman, Kelly Owens, Teri Parker, Chris Parsons.

Todd Partin, Cathy Pavich, Michele Pavlo, Jerel Pehl, Keith Peifer, Mindi Pelton, Randy Peterson, Patty Petro.

Chris Pfladderer, Amy Pickering, Lorna Pierce, Laurie Platusic, Ron Plesac, Lorie Potenti, Mark Poole, Warren Ploetz.



**Mary Iem** (above) takes notes in Mr. Brad Smith's algebra class.

**Bill Hammons** (left) does a homework assignment in Mr. Randy Hutchison's algebra class.



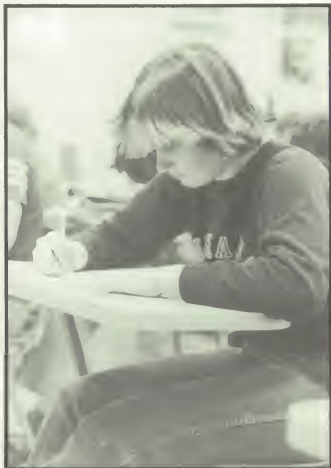




Jeff Georgas (upper left) completes reading "Winter Thunder" in Miss Britton's English I class.

Eric Landske (lower left) takes a quiz in Mrs. Harris' English I class.

Beth Naulty (below) concentrates on a test in Mrs. Likens' English I class.



Anne Potter, Gartrell Powers, Sue Prendergast, Gayle Prentice, Chris Prochnow, Cathy Pyke, Mira Radovich, Lorie Rafferty.

Evette Ramos, Joe Rangel, Molly Reed, Jim Rehfeldt, Scott Rench, Tim Rhode, Angela Rhodes, Kathleen Rhodes.

Jim Rhymer, Stacey Rhymer, Jerry Rickert, Lester Riggle, Tony Riley, Eloise Rodriguez, Lisa Rodriguez, Steve Ropa.

Mike Rosenbaum, Don Rospond, Traci Roth, Mike Rowland, Peggy Ruddach, Nadine Rydzanick, Shawn Sacek, Chrissy Sailors.

Paul Sanders, Bob Santelik, Brian Sawdo, Michelle Sayre, Dave Schaafsma, Ed Scheive, Kathy Schipper, Julie Schoenborn.

Jim Schmal, Lloyd Schmidt, Jahna Schmitz, Kim Schuitema, Adam Schutz, Bruce Sharp, Jeff Shelhart, Noble Shelton.

Bill Sieker, Renee Simko, Dana Simons, John Skinner, Steve Smead, Bob Smith, Charles Smith, Dawn Snyder.

Dana Socci, Tony Srnick, Jovan Stankovich, Don Stanley, Gary Stanley, Tammy Staples, Robert Stephenson, Sandy Stewart.

Tim Stewart, Gwen Stiener, Lori Stiener, Brett Stokes, Jeff Stokes, Kimothy Strong, Sandy Stropky, Tony Sulewski.

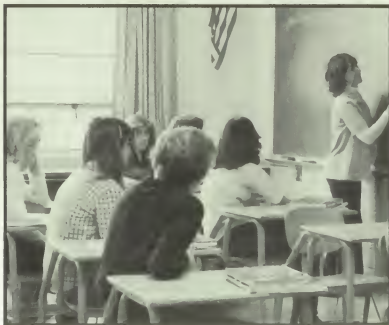
David Surber, Sheri Swift, Liz Tanaskoski, Shelly Taylor, Mark Thoeke, Mary Thoeke, Paul Thomas, Brad Thompson.



**Tina Largura** (above) takes a quiz in Mrs. Likens' English I class.



**Freshman students** (upper right) in Miss Richie's landscaping class take notes on a lecture.



**In Mrs. Rivero's Spanish class**, (lower right) freshmen learn their names in Spanish.



## First year full of uncertainties

Your parents told you that high school years would be the best years of your life. But then you are told that you are experiencing the terrible teen years. Confusion! Nothing made sense—and that seemed to be the way everything was.

A new, huge, overwhelming school proved to be like a maze. Everybody made new friends, and social groups changed. It seemed if you were a freshman girl, you had it made with all those good-looking upperclassmen. But then again, freshman guys had bad luck getting dates. Who would go out with a freshman with all the "seniors" around?

Times like this had their advantages. It was a time for growing and learning from good and definitely bad experiences. For many, the freshman year was the most exciting year of high school.

**Mike Lobody** (left) examines rocks in Mr. Ken Witt's Earth Science class.



Angela Toysen, Chris Trajkovski, Lisa Travis, Larry Utley, Joe Valois, Scott Valois, Jim Van Slyke, Chris Vendramin.

Randy Venema, Julie Wackerlin, Dave Wade, Karen Waggoner, Kim Waggoner, Lisa Wagner, Drew Wahlberg, Cindy Ward.

Rick Ward, Bob Watson, Roger Webb, Kim Weber, Gary Weibaker, Paulette Wein, Gary Whitaker, Jeff White.

Lon Whitesell, Larry Whiting, Allen Whitmer, Julie Whitmer, Molly Wilbanks, Shawn Wilber, April Wilcoxon, Sharon Willbarger.

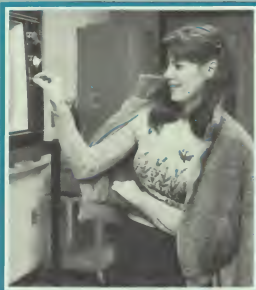
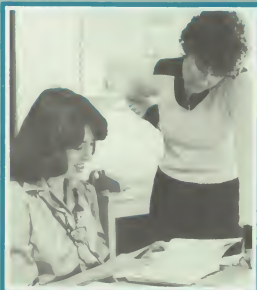
Jeannie Williams, Lester Williams, Tim Williams, Bob Willmore, Tracy Wilson, Jim Wirtz, Larry Wirtz, Janet Wise.

Randy Wiser, Lori Worst, Glenn Wyatt, Jean Yancey, Diane Zale, Dionne Zamudio, Tim Zanellato, Ken Ziese.





# EDUCATORS



## Getting It Together

Possessing the will and determination  
To reach all students,  
Teachers, with unflagging dedication,  
Pursue their tasks day after day,  
They struggle to make students grasp  
The true significance of learning.  
Though students resist at times,  
In the end most come to understand  
The teacher as guide and friend  
In     Getting It Together



## Veteran educators assume new jobs

At the beginning of the 1980-81 school year, the school welcomed Mr. Kenneth Brist as its new principal. Mr. Brist has been with the school corporation for fourteen years. He began as a math teacher at Taft Junior High School and formerly held the position of assistant principal and athletic director there. In 1974 he came to the high school to fill the position of athletic director. In 1977 he became assistant principal, a job he held until August of 1980.

Mr. Brist succeeded Mr. Paul Georgas, who accepted the job of Administrative Assistant at the Central Office in the summer of 1980. Mr. Georgas, a 24-year veteran of the school system, served as principal from 1974 to 1980. In his new position, Mr. Georgas hires personnel, handles student due process hearings, coordinates federal title programs, and prepares public relations materials.

Assistant principals Mr. Jay Jones and Mr. Larry Shrader continued to supervise student discipline. Mr. Jones handled problems for juniors and seniors and Mr. Shrader handled freshmen and sophomores. Assistant principal, Mr. Indalecio Ruiz, former athletic director, now devotes his time to administering attendance procedures.

The new athletic director, named in October, is Mr. Richard Webb who formerly taught United States history.

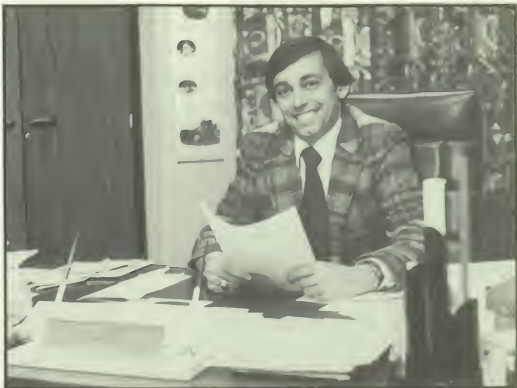
**Mr. Kenneth Brist** (top, Indiana State University, M.S.) appointed principal in the summer of 1980 is in charge of all school affairs.

**Mr. Jay Jones** (middle, left, Purdue University, M.S.) assistant principal, handles discipline of juniors and seniors.

**Mr. Larry Shrader**, (middle right, Indiana State University, Ed. S.) assistant principal, handles discipline of freshmen and sophomores.

**Mr. Indalecio Ruiz** (bottom left, Indiana State University, M.S.) assistant principal, is in charge of administering attendance procedures.

**Mr. Richard Webb** (bottom right, Ball State University, M.S.) was appointed athletic director and coordinator of sport events.





## Arson delays move of Central Office

During the past year Dr. Phillip McDaniel and the School Board initiated a blackout policy at the high school to reduce vandalism. They have also adopted a six-step energy project. This project includes the rewiring of lights, changing the lamps in the gym, improving insulation in the classrooms, and installing a new heating system to help save energy. The renovations on the high school began this past summer and will take approximately four years to complete.

A fire causing \$250,000 in damages, swept through the halls and board room of the old Timothy Ball School in March. According to the fire inspector, flammable liquid had been strewn throughout the main board rooms. Due to the fire the administration was not able to move into their new quarters until the end of July.

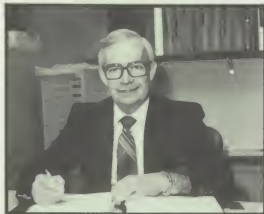
Dr. Phillip McDaniel, superintendent, (top left) has been superintendent for two years.



Mr. Paul Georgas, administrative assistant, (top right) has been with Crown Point schools for 24 years.



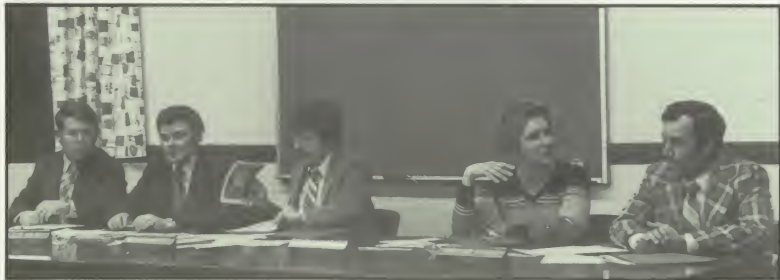
Mr. George Antal, (middle left), is the building and grounds superintendent.



Dr. Dennis Shawver, (middle top right) is the assistant superintendent for instruction.

Mr. Charles Bigler (middle bottom right) is the assistant superintendent for business affairs.

Members of the school board include (bottom left to right) Byron J. Hubbard, president; Leslie M. Milby, vice-president; Charles H. Harrison, secretary; Joyce H. Berman, member; and Richard A. Harbit, member.



# Guidance improves student schedules

To facilitate scheduling, the guidance department gave newsprint brochures listing all classes and their requirements to all students. Students made tentative scheduling plans by completing a form on the front page of the brochures. This form was then used by counselors to complete each student's schedule for the 1981-82 school year.

Among the many advantages to the students were the college nights. Representatives from area colleges came to the high school to introduce students to their colleges.

The Guidance Department also sponsored financial aid nights to help the students determine whether they were eligible for financial aid and scholarships.

Mr. Dick Cooper joined the Guidance staff as junior counselor.

The Guidance Department adopted the use of a new micro computer to determine student interest in career seminars offered this year.



MRS. JEAN CLUNE—St. Francis College, M.S.  
MR. DICK COOPER—Indiana University, M.S.

MRS. DORIS GREEN—Temple University, B.A.;  
Dean of Students  
MR. RUSSELL KELLER—Indiana University, M.S.;  
Letterman's Club Sponsor; Football Trainer

MR. RICHARD RUCINSKI—Indiana University,  
M.S.; Guidance Department Coordinator  
MR. THOMAS STUART—Purdue University, M.S.



Mr. Richard Rucinski (top left) pauses while going over information on guidance.

Mrs. Doris Green (top right) looks up from paperwork stacked in her office.

Mr. Dick Cooper (above) takes a break in his office while waiting for a student for counseling.





MRS. PAT BURKEL-Cardinal Stritch College, M.A.  
MRS. MARY DIXON-Purdue University, M.S.; Librarian  
MRS. MARY CATHERINE GEORGAS-Purdue University M.S.; Speech and Hearing Therapist  
MRS. JANELLE HAACK-Arizona State University, M.S.; Special Education



MRS. VICKI LITTIKEN-Purdue University, M.S.; Audio-Visual Coordinator  
MRS. RITA MCFADDEN-St. Mary Mercy Hospital, R.N.; School Nurse  
MRS. DORIS SPROAT-Milwaukee Downer College, B.S.; School Dietician  
MRS. JACKIE WEBB-Ball State University; Book-store Manager



MR. C. ALAN YOUNG-Indiana University, M.S.; Work-Study Coordinator

Mrs. Rita McFadden (below) looks over names of students that have gone home sick.

Mrs. Vicki Littiken (left) checks out audio-visual equipment.



## School updates medical records

In compliance with the law, the nurse's office updated student immunization records to meet a deadline set for January 8, 1981. Students were required to have on file a record of three oral polio vaccines, one measles, and one rubella shot. The school held a special clinic where students could get the needed shots to facilitate up-dating health records.

The A-V Department received two new pieces of equipment this year. One is a new video-computer and the other is the Apple Micro-computer. The Apple Micro-computer is used mainly by math teachers and individual students for programming instruction and record keeping.

Students doing "media" projects used sources found in the library such as, slides, videotapes, photographs and cassettes to improve and enhance class projects. Besides using cassettes and other available equipment, students also made their own cassettes with materials in the library.

MRS. DONNA BROWN—Registrar  
 MRS. DOROTHY GIROUARD—Library Secretary  
 MRS. RUTH HOSKING—Music Department Secretary  
 MRS. SMELIA KAIRNS—Guidance Department Secretary



MRS. FRANCIE KAISER—Receptionist  
 MRS. JEAN KISH—Athletic Department Secretary  
 MRS. BARBARA KVACHKOFF—Bookkeeper—  
 Extracurricular Accounts  
 MRS. ARDYCE MADSEN—Audio-visual Secretary



MRS. JAN MICHAELIS—Reading Tutor Aide  
 MRS. PATRICIA REID—Library Secretary  
 MRS. FLORENCE SCHIESSER—Study Hall Aide  
 MRS. JUDITH SCHLUETER—Administrative Secretary



MRS. RAE JEAN ZEA—Attendance Clerk



Mrs. Francie Kaiser (right) takes a message for one of the assistant principals.



Mrs. Judith Schlueter (below right) alphabetizes papers so they can be filed.

Mrs. Florence Schiesser (below left) supervises study hall classes.

## Secretaries have desire to serve

Along with the everyday task of typing letters, answering the telephone and making sure that the office runs smoothly, the school secretaries also deal with the public. Whether a secretary is talking to parents and setting up appointments or helping a visitor locate his or her destination, she has to keep on her toes.

No matter what demands are made on their time and energy the school's secretaries personify courtesy and a genuine desire to serve.



## Cafeteria prices rise to 75 cents

With the continued inflationary prices of food, the lunch cost of a cafeteria lunch rose to 75 cents for students.

The cafeteria continued to sell milk shakes and to keep the salad bar open two days a week, providing students a chance for a "diet" lunch. Different types of gelatins and garnishes made the salad bar a favorite lunch with many students.

**Cafeteria personnel** (left) are (row 1—seated) Kathy Sons, Gerry Banser, Joan Krieter, Tina Haskell, Marian Quale; (row 2) Jackie Kelley, Barbara Atkinson, Virginia Pouch, Jo Ann Anderson, Marjorie Westerwelle; (row 3) Veronica Nicholson, Elizabeth Beeler, Cheryl Langlois, Lois Thompson, Geraldine Knotts, Mary Peterson, and Edna Craig.

**Mrs. Doris Sprout**, (bottom left) the high school's dietician, sits at her desk in the lull before the lunch crowd arrives.

**Mary Peterson** (bottom right) prepares food for the students in the kitchen.



# MATH

MRS. KATHLEEN CONARD—Purdue University, M.S.  
MR. RANDALL HUTCHISON—DePauw University, B.A.



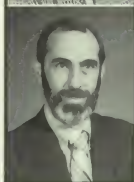
MRS. NANCY MAY—Indiana State University, M.S.  
MR. GREG MUCHA—Indiana University, B.S.  
MR. ED O'BRIEN—Indiana State University, M.S.  
MRS. JOAN REES—Purdue University, M.A.T.



MRS. JANICE RICHARDSON—Purdue Calumet, M.A.T.  
MR. LEONARD SAYLOR—DePauw University, A.B.; Mathematics Department Coordinator  
MRS. VIOLET SCHMUCK—Purdue University, M.S.  
MR. BRAD SMITH—Indiana University, M.S.



MR. GARY SPROAT—Purdue University, M.A.T.







## New books create interest in math

This year the math department distributed brand new books to the math students. The new books brought great interest to students and teachers.

Along with the new books, the math department also has adopted the use of a new micro-computer. This computer enables the teachers to solve many complicated problems.

This year students in grades 9 through 12 were invited to enter many math contests. The contestants were chosen by their test scores and were also recommended by their teachers. The freshmen and sophomores concentrated on algebra and geometry while the upperclassmen sweated through pre-calculus and calculus problems.

Like any other year, students faced the agony of struggling to get their math homework right night after night. Yet to the students, math has been one of their most challenging subjects, a subject requiring diligence and concentration.



**Mr. Gary Sproat** (opposite page top right) shows his geometry class how to plot points on a line graph.

**Mary Beth Kammann** (opposite page bottom left) works on her advanced algebra assignment while Wendy Mikel and Bob Burrell listen attentively.

**Mrs. Kathy Conard** (opposite page bottom right) demonstrates on the overhead projector a formula in algebra.

**Natalie Retailleau** (top) pays close attention to her homework assignment on the board.

**Mrs. Janice Richardson** (middle) carefully explains to her students how to determine radicals in her advanced algebra class.

**Karen McMichael** (bottom left) keeps a careful eye on her teacher so that she doesn't miss anything important.

**Bryan Zirzow** (bottom right) keeps his place in his advanced algebra class while Diana Fischer spots the camera.



# ENGLISH

MISS STELLA BATAGIANNIS—Indiana University, M.S.  
MRS. CAROL BOROWSKI—Purdue University, M.A.



MS. BLISS ANNE BOWMAN—Ball State University, M.A.  
MISS ELEANORE BRITTON—Catholic University of America, Washington D.C. M.A.; Excalibur and Inklings Adviser; Quill and Scroll Sponsor.  
MRS. DEBBIE CALLISON—Indiana University, M.S.  
MR. RICHARD GORDON—Indiana State University, M.S.; Department Chairperson



MRS. SHARON GREENING—Purdue University, M.S.  
MRS. JANELLE HAACK—Arizona State, M.A.  
MRS. PATTY HARRIS—Indiana University, M.S.  
MRS. DELENE KEDDINGTON—Valparaiso University, M.A.L.S.; National Honor Society Sponsor



MISS ALICE LAUTERBUR—Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., M.A.  
MRS. LAURA L. LIKENS—Valparaiso University, M.A.L.S.  
MRS. DONNA MOSER—Valparaiso University, M.A.L.S.  
MR. BEN OWEN—Butler University, M.S.



MRS. MARY ANNE STONE—Indiana State University, B.A.  
MRS. JANET SZOT—Indiana University, M.S.  
MISS MARILEE THANHOLDT—Indiana State University, M.S.; Speech and Debate Club Sponsor  
MR. ERIC WITHERSPOON—Purdue University, M.S.; Windfall Adviser



## English teachers honored by I.U.

The English Department this year reinstituted Honors English open to freshmen and sophomore students who were recommended by their English teachers. The freshman English curriculum was also revised this year to place more emphasis on composition and grammar.

English for sophomores consisted of literature, grammar, and speech. Sophomores read the play *Julius Caesar* as well as short stories and poems from their text, *Encounters*.

Juniors and seniors took classes such as composition and grammar, American literature, or English literature which are recommended for the college bound student. Other courses available are journalism, creative writing, mass media and American novels.

Indiana University voted Crown Point as one of twenty schools in the state with the best-prepared English students.



**Students** (top left) listen intently as Mr. Ben Owen lectures to his English Literature class.

**Gloria Hetrick** (left) takes a break during Mass Media.

**Miss Alice Lauterbur** (below left) helps Nancy Schroeder with her composition and grammar.

**Ms. Bliss Anne Bowman** (below right) explains how to give a demonstration speech.

**Miss Stella Batagiannis** (opposite page) lectures to her class in English for Today.



# SOCIAL STUDIES

Mr. Jerry Holcomb (bottom middle) reads some statistics for his economics class.

Mike Ward (right) listens to Mr. Jerry Holcomb in economics class.



MR. EVERETT BALLOU—Indiana State University, M.S.; Assistant Varsity Football Coach  
MRS. BRENDA DEAKINS—Indiana State University, B.S.  
MR. VICTOR DYKIEL—Indiana University, M.A.  
MR. AL GRUBER—Ball State University, M.S.; Department Coordinator; Photography Club Sponsor



MR. MARK HELMERICH—University of Evansville, B.A.; Assistant Girl's Basketball Coach  
MR. JERRY HOLCOMB—Purdue University, M.A.  
MR. DANIEL JOHNSEN—Purdue University, M.S.  
MR. WILLIAM KIMBLE—Indiana University, M.S.



MR. BERNARD KOWALSKI—Indiana University, M.A.  
MRS. SUE ELLEN WAISNORA—Indiana University, M.S.



Mr. Bud Ballou (above) glances through a magazine while his government class takes a quiz.

Martin Garlach (right) shows his interest in the Civil War by modeling a uniform worn then.





## Student election picks Reagan, Orr

The Social Studies department offers a wide variety of courses ranging from world history to economics. Since 1980 was a national election year, many social studies classes conducted a mock election for President, Indiana Governor, U.S. Representative, and Senator. The results of the school election for President were the same as the national election only the percentages were different. The students gave Reagan 62 per cent of the vote and Carter 24 per cent, whereas Reagan received 51 per cent of the vote and Carter acquired 41 per cent.

In the gubernatorial election, Republican Robert Orr took 71 per cent of the student vote. In the statewide election, Orr defeated Hillenbrand, the Democratic candidate by a narrower 58 per cent margin. Students selected U.S. Senate Republican Dan Quayle giving him 51 per cent of their vote whereas statewide Quayle beat veteran Birch Bayh with 53 per cent of the vote.

The social studies department renewed the tradition of giving an award to a senior who has majored in social studies and who has done outstanding work in social studies.

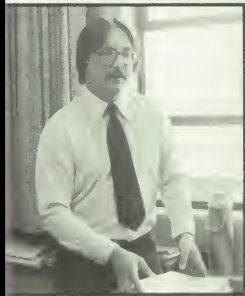
A new addition to the department was a new history teacher, Mr. Jeff Younce, a graduate of Ball State, who succeeded Mr. Richard Webb. Mr. Webb left the department to become the school's athletic director.

**Mike Abramson** (top) reads his world history assignment in Mrs. Sue Ellen Waisnora's class.

**Jennifer Davis, John Riddle, and Kevin Dillman** (middle) work on their group assignment for government class.

**Mr. Mark Helmerich** (bottom left) prepares his class for a psychology test before he hands it out.

**Mr. Bernard Kowlaski** (bottom right) grades a report from a student in government.



# BUSINESS

MISS BARBARA BILLMAN—Ball State University, B.S.  
MR. GERALD CARAVANA—Ball State University, M.A.; Department Coordinator



MISS JANET GREENSTREET—Olivet Nazarene College, B.S.  
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Mr. Jerry Caravana (top right) clips out an article for business law.

Denise Bice (middle right) ponders her assignment in business machines.

David Benda (bottom right) gets his paper ready to begin typing his warm-up.

Linda Durant (opposite page top left) studies her shorthand before she is called on to read by Mrs. Ruby Niepkoj.

Theresa Riley (opposite page top right) works diligently on her accounting assignment.

Melissa Straka and Nancy Moffett (opposite page bottom) try to improve skills in Miss Janet Greenstreet's class.





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## Business classes prepare students

From general business to advanced accounting to business law, the business department offers many advantages to the student entering the business world.

General business briefs the student with an inside view on business matters. Beginning accounting gives students the chance to get acquainted with the complicated world of debits and credits. Advanced accounting prepares the student for college. Business law enables the student to become familiar with legal actions that affect businesses.

For those geared toward a clerical job, typing, shorthand, and secretarial procedures are also offered. First year typing and personal typing teach students to type business letters and other forms. These courses also include timed writings. Timed tests can be frustrating. When a student tries to type rapidly, his or her fingers sometimes get tangled up and hit the wrong keys. Secretarial procedures and advanced typing deal with more complicated procedures such as reports, manuscripts, and dictation.



# FOREIGN LANGUAGE

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MRS. CAROL RIVERO—Indiana University, M.S.



Mrs. Lucille Pruitt (top) converses with her class in Spanish.

Patty Hodges (middle) listens intently in French class.

Mrs. Carol Rivero (right) reads a dialogue from the Spanish book.

Mrs. Ruth Kernagis (opposite page top) clad in a toga, lectures to her Latin class.

Miss Carol Bangsberg (opposite page bottom left) looks over her student's Spanish work.

Lori Platusic, Liz Lewis, and Janna Schmitz (opposite page bottom right) participate in their Latin class by dressing up in togas.





## Foreign Languages spark interest

The foreign language students are never limited to routine classwork. Classes are filled with much variety: using books, reading speeches, listening to dialogues and singing foreign songs. Some advanced classes are involved in making food from the country they study.

The foreign language department is located on the second floor of the high school in the far right wing. Spanish, Latin, German, and French are offered to everyone, freshman through seniors. Each language can be taken for four years.

As a student progresses through a foreign language, his vocabulary grows, and he becomes more proficient in using the language.

Foreign Language Week, was celebrated March 2-6. Posters were hung around the building and foreign language messages were taped on lockers. Toward the end of the week many students attended the International Dinner in the cafeteria.

Prizes were awarded to students dressed in foreign outfits and cultural songs were sung. After these activities a pinata was cracked open, and students scurried to pick up the candy.

A guest speaker Jose Herrero, a native Spaniard, lectured to foreign language classes and joined in Foreign Language Week festivities.



# ART

**Cathy Lucas** (right) finds a comfortable position to concentrate on her sketch.

**Mr. George Tachtiris** (below) takes time to demonstrate printmaking.

**Trish Naughton** (bottom right) pounds a piece of leather into a wallet.



**MR. LARRY BOCK**-Ball State University, B.S.  
**MISS DONNA DOFFIN**-Indiana University Northwest, B.A.  
**MISS SHARON ERVIN**-Eastern Illinois University, B.S.  
**MR. MARION KELLUM**-Ball State University, M.S.; Auditorium Director.



**MR. GEORGE TACHTIRIS**-Indiana University, B.S.; Boys' Head Track Coach; Department Coordinator.





## Art Lovers create objects of beauty

Art class is a pleasant change from the ordinary class room. Instead of a row of desks, the atmosphere is more relaxed.

First year students get a taste of print-making, drawing, and painting. In ceramics students make bowls, mugs, cups, and pitchers from clay.

Sculpture students experiment with pop art by taking an object such as a clothespin and enlarging it to a ridiculous size. They also cast molds, create self portraits, and design sculpture. Jewelry students make rings, bracelets, and necklaces.

The art department is a unique place filled with objects to delight the lover of the beauty of the arts.



**Students (top)** dip into the colors while thinking of a subject.

**Keith Kraft (middle left)** completes the finishing steps on a ceramic pot.

**Freshman Terry Huien (above)** improves a charcoal sketch of still life in art class.

**Miss Sharon Ervin (left)** demonstrates a technique to one of her students in art class.



# SCIENCE

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MR. CHARLES BOWMAN-Ball State, M.A.;  
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MR. KENNETH WITT-Purdue University, B.S.





**Liz Tanaskoski** (opposite page, top) completes a worksheet in Mrs. Doty Johnson's earth science class.

**Shelia Dwyer** (opposite page, bottom left) examines bacteria in a petri dish in Mr. Charles Bowman's advanced biology class.

**Gordon Dickson and Pat Klein** (opposite page, bottom right) use a microscope to find paramecium in Mr. David Schaeffer's biology class.

**Denny Stanton, Mike Voltattorni, Rich Riddle, Gail Hiskes, Kerry Santacaterina, and Shelly Kooi** (below) work cooperatively during a lab in Mr. David Schaeffer's biology class.

**Tony Johnston** (bottom left) watches a chemical reaction in Mr. Kenneth Witt's chemistry class.

**Jane Knotts and Lisa Caulfield** (bottom right) prepare a pig they plan to dissect in Mr. Charles Bowman's advanced biology class.

## Labs challenge science students

Follow your nose down a CPHS hallway and a formaldehyde scent could lead you to the science department. A glimpse of some biology student's faces could tell you that they are dissecting a worm or possibly a frog. In the advanced classes they may be dissecting a fetal pig or a shark. Many students who thought this assignment was unbearable found growing and studying bacteria or watching single-celled animals squirm under a microscope more tolerable.

Chemistry students discovered a worthless treasure when they experimented with iron and sulfur to produce fool's gold. The chemical reaction between these two elements produced an acrid smell. On the whole, chemistry classes provided a solid foundation for students who wished to continue the study of chemistry in college.

Students taking physics found they could put together their previous scientific knowledge to understand the amazing properties of energy. Many labs included drawing water waves, changing light energy into a rainbow of colors, and discovering kinetic and potential energy by measuring an oscillating spring.



# MUSIC



MR. JAMES DEAL—Valparaiso University, M.A.;  
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MRS. PEGGY SHAFFER—Indiana State University,  
M.S.; Jazz Band Director  
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Music Group Director  
MR. MICHAEL WINSLOW—University of Illinois,  
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Helen Deno (top left) leads the band for a song.

Adrienne Lewis, Katie Rinehart, Jill Symmes, and  
Cindy Wilson (top right) play their clarinets in uni-  
son.

Colleen Friend (above) waits for the signal to begin  
singing.

Mary Bosel and Tom Andrews (right) carefully play  
their instruments.





## Musicians gain numerous awards

This year the music students along with their teachers and directors received a number of awards for their musical accomplishments. Students in the marching band, the various choirs, and the orchestra have participated in contests, and their performances have been highly awarded.

The marching band, the Royal Regiment, has 136 members. The members of the band attended over 21 performances this year, ranging from high school football games to a performance at Elmhurst College in Illinois. They competed in seven contests and brought home 15 trophies.

The jazz band has been successful this year also. The band, ranked fourteenth in Indiana, attended six high school contests where the students' performances were awarded.

Of the 200 choral students competing in all-state competition, only 28 of those chosen are from Northern Indiana. Of those 28, five were from Crown Point.

The choral department collaborated with the drama department to put on the musical, *Oliver*. The cast consisted of vocalists who also had acting ability.

The orchestra received superior ratings in every contest leading to their highest achievement in the NISBOVA contest.

The ensemble won over 70 gold medals in various contests. It also produced two first-place soloists in the Indiana State contest.



Alan Sproat and Tony Johnston (top) help make up the saxophone section in the band.

Nina Doyle, Jane Holtz, and Gay Johnson, (middle left) rehearse the scale in their musical class.

Sherry Foster and Cathy Hoyle (middle right) rehearse their songs in choir.

Karen Wayman and Carol Hennon (left) concentrates on playing their flutes without making any mistakes.

# INDUSTRIAL ARTS

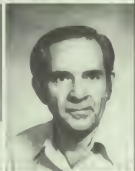
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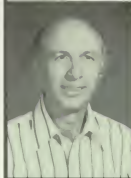
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M.S.







## Student projects demonstrate skill

The industrial education department was productive as well as creative. Students in all classes, whether machine shop, graphics, welding, electricity, American industries, woodshop, greenhouse technology, blueprint reading, or auto mechanics worked on projects throughout the year preparing them for entry to this year's Indiana Industrial Education Association Convention held April 2, 3, and 4. The convention was held at the Gary Career Center. The students displayed many fine projects and won a number of awards.

In preparation for the convention, students in American industries mass-produced items. Woodshop students made mantle clocks that were for their own homes. The materials for the clocks cost \$30, and the students designed them according to their own preference.

For the first time the industrial department has a woman teaching electricity, Miss Kristen Bentson. Miss Bentson is a graduate of Bowling Green State University.



Jim Nolan (opposite page top) uses a router to finish his frame.

Jim Bloede and Rich Keeney (opposite page bottom left) work on their workshop project.

Kurt Carpenter (opposite page bottom right) uses the light table to help him with graphics.

Jeff Csonka (top left) carefully steadies his project in technical drawing.

Mark Zurbruggen (middle left) works on his project in woodshop.

Dave Frangell (middle right) grinds off some slag from welding.

Margie Nissen (bottom right) makes sure her paper is secure.

Hal Milby (above) ponders what to do next on his electricity project.

Dave Houser (top right) goes through his work in technical drawing.

# GYM

## Complete fitness key to gym class

A course that is guaranteed to give its students a real workout is physical education. This class period begins with warm up exercises such as jumping jacks, toe touches, sit ups, and squat thrusts to name a few.

Often, a few laps around the gym or track are added. Students are then exposed to a variety of body-building activities. Softball, swimming, badminton, wrestling, baseball, and basketball, are just a few of these sports that fill up the year course quickly. Advanced P.E. students are challenged to accelerated sports such as cross-country skiing, swimming activities, and dance-aerobics. Besides participating in a sport, students also learn the rules and history of the sports covered. Films also provided a better view of the cultivated sports world. For most students, P.E. proved to be beneficial to both body and mind.

Anne Klassen and Kim Weber (top left) enjoy a game of badminton in Miss Carla Hawkin's P.E. class.

Basketball (top right) is one of the many sports featured in the physical education course.



MR. RONALD S. COGHILL—Indiana University, M.S.; Boys Swimming Coach  
MISS CARLA HAWKINS—Indiana State University, B.S.; Head Volleyball Coach  
MR. THOMAS MAY—Indiana State University, M.S.; Boys Tennis Coach; Varsity Girls Basketball Coach, Department Chairperson

MISS VICKI STUCKY—Indiana University, B.S.; Head Gymnastics Coach; Asst. Volleyball Coach  
MR. SCOTT VLINK—Indiana State University, B.S.; Freshman Football Coach; Wrestling Coach  
MR. BRUCE WALSH—Purdue University, B.S.; Asst. Varsity Football Coach





## Health students cover broad range

A required course of all students at CPHS is health. Students begin the semester course with anatomy. Facts about bones, muscles, nerves, and the brain, were presented to students through intensive study. In the first aid unit, students learned by doing—bandaging each other, working with Resusci-Anne, learning the Heimlich maneuver, and practicing taking blood pressure readings. These activities made class hours pass by quickly. Dangers of alcohol and drug abuse were impressed upon students through many films dealing with these topics. Films also were used in the sex-education unit with the birth of a baby depicted on screen. The health classes also took many field trips, including a visit to Divorce Court, the Sewage Treatment Plant, and the South-lake Redevelopment Center. When the students finished the course, most carried with them the knowledge of 18 weeks packed with interesting and informative study.



MS. JAN AUSTGEN—Central Michigan University, M.A.  
MR. HAL OPPENHUIS—Purdue University, M.S.



Steve Koscho (opposite page center) comes up for a quick breath of air while swimming laps in the pool.

Mr. Tom Nay (opposite page lower right) demonstrates to his class the proper way to hit a birdie.

Students (top left) practice the proper technique for transporting an injured person.

Doug Haussman (far left) carefully lifts George Kiger out of a chair during a class exercise in assisting those with broken bones.

Mary Christofolis, Susan McMichael, and Ed Seitz (left) discuss applying splints to injured persons.

# HOME ECONOMICS

MRS. SHARON ALDRICH—Indiana State University, B.S.

MRS. BARBARA LAZZARO—Purdue University, B.S.



MRS. CAROLYN ROBINSON—Indiana State University, B.S.

MISS KIM WEATHERHOLT—Purdue University, B.S.; HERO Sponsor



MRS. BARBARA WHITE—Purdue University, M.S.; Department Coordinator



Mrs. Barbara Lazzaro (top right) helps Jodi Cline complete her project for advanced clothing.

Mrs. Carolyn Robinson (middle) checks the time on the microwave during Advanced Foods.

Tracy Antal, Shella Pyke, and Lisa Brannon, (middle) do their homework during beginning clothing.

John Kurn and Dave Houser (right) discuss the desired consistency of their sauce during Advanced Foods.

Mary Schach (opposite page top) stirs the fudge while Kami Kolar adds the remaining ingredients while Miss Kim Weatherholt looks on.

Lisa Beall, Becky Schutz and Maria Pals (opposite page middle) dry dishes while Ron Zaberdac washes them in advanced foods.

Jenny Larson and Penny Koedyker (opposite page bottom) take turns adding ingredients while Cecilia Michalski stirs.







## Home Ec courses offer experience

This year the home economics department added a new course. HERO (Home Economic Related Occupations) is a one year course which gives the students work experience in the community. In HERO, students learn techniques of job application, communication, money management and other job related skills. With the help of their teacher the students have been placed at Punch and Judy's Day Care Center, Bon Appetite, The Colonial Nursing Home and other places of business in the Crown Point area.

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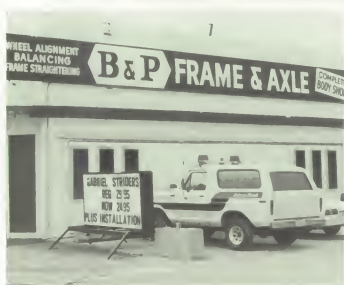


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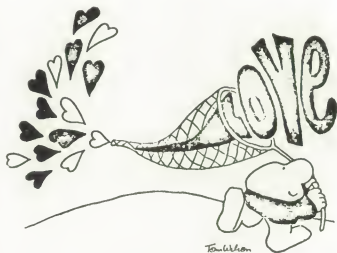
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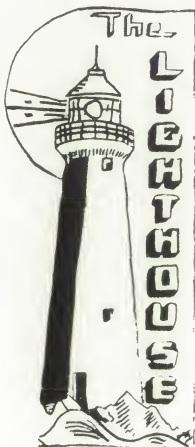
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